Oscoon, Inn., July 25.—A sensation was yesterday enjoyed by Delaware township in the pursuit and capture of an insane. French farmer named Rheinhart, who for some time past has been a terror to his family and the community. It became rumored in the neighborhood that Rheinhart each the adjusted fusions. During the day. would be adjudged insane. During the day several curious persons gathered in the vicinity of his residence to witness the occedings. Upon the approach of the tire of the peace the insane man is used

GREENVILLE, N. C. July 25 .- One, of the actions to calm the storm that is unique most novel contests known to the sporting world took place here to-day. While a desire to overdo the white people, the negroes arranged a butting match for a purse of \$450 and the champion cap. The entries were Charles Burlington and Bod Brooks, two powerfully-built negro men of about 24 years. The butting took place in a large lot on the outskirts of the town, and a large lot on the outskirts of the town, and was londly cheered by the crowd, but he soon began to show signs of fagging, and after the first hour failed to come up to time, and had to be accorded a brief respite for rest and breath. As soon as the novel contest was renewed, Brooks's remarkable nowers off endurance and thick skull began to tell on his andagonist. A few minutes before the close of the contest Burlington fell down from exhaustion and had to be carried out of the ring, and mediand face, and died a few hours after leaving the field. Brooks got the purse, and will, no doubt, be arrested and get a good term of imprisonment in the state prison for man-shanghter.

OSCIEGO, N. Y., July 25, The Empire, Reciprocity and Lake Ontario flouring mills, with elevators attached, were burned to-night. Loss, \$150,000. The adjoining buildings, occupied by Doolittle, Ames & Co., millers; J. L. McWhorter, insurance agent; Stowell & Ames, grain merchants; B. C. Frost, shipper, and the Dominion telegraph company could not be saved and are also in ruins.

GALVESTON, July 25.—A dispatch to the News from Waco, Texas, says that Bill Stal.

this city to-night, final arrangements were made for grand memorial services at St. Peter's cathedral on Wednesday next, in honor of the late prince imperial of France. The ceretinonies will consist of a solemn requiem mass and other services for the dead, according to Catholic tubric, and an aculogy by Rev. Dr. D. J. O'Conneil. The cathedral will be

CINCINNATI, July 25 .- The witnesses examined by the congressional investigating committee to day were Jacob Kramer and Eugene Daylor. The former testified that he asked Dr. Thrail for a list of deputy marshals of elections and was referred by the latter to Washington. He wanted the names for the committee appointed by the democratic club to investigate the October election frauds. Daylor, a policeman, testified that he knew some of the deputy marshals, and that two of them, Glesson and McDermott, had been charged with killing men while they were serving on the police force. Colcher, another deponder of the colice force. on the police force. Colcher, another der uty, had also killed a man, but did it,

We will state, for the benefit of parents who wish to prepare children for any par-ticular grades in the schools, that they will

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1879.

THE YELLOW BELT.

A meeting of prominent citizens was

held this morning at which a sub-committain, struck twenty feet below, bounded tee of four was appointed to name a permainto the air, and then went tumbling over nent committee of safety, who will aid the Colonel John & Cameron has been ap pointed on the government staff, and ordered here-to take charge of the local troops.

He arrived this morning. for the camy. It has been raining all the morning. The city remains quiet.

The following telegrams have been re

ceived:

NASHVILLE, July 25.—Colonel John F. Cameron Memphis: Colonel Cameron is hereby assigned to the command of the local troops at Memphis He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Signed.]

ALBERT S. MARKS, Governor. Signed.]
NASHVILLE, July 25.—To the Officers and So

ALBERT S. MAKS, Governor:

New obstacles have arisen, which threafer to thwart the scheme of the city authorities to depopulate the city. The colored people are not in favor of the proposed camp scheme. They do not like the idea of befell yesterday. A like feat, however, has ing removed from the city. Their action been successfully accomplished once or makes the future entirely problematical. When it is known that of the 16,000 people remaining in the city of Memphis, over 12,000 are colored, the outside world can form a faint idea of the trying times in store for those whites who are remaining in the city. The gravity of the situation prompted Dr. D. T. Porter last night to telegraph to Capt. John F. Cameron to come to Memphis at once and assume command of the two colored companies. It is doubted ued if the companies will be willing for him to assume control of them. Capt. James Glass, of the McClelland Guards, says his that bluff at Langhey, which at that company is ready to do guard duty in the eaches an altitude of full fifty feet, city, but he slightly hinted that he was per-

feetly capable of commanding his own company, and didn't need any instructions to Sam Patch, and miraculously escaped un-hurt. He was finally captured and brought back to the house. During the proceedings Guards and the Memphis Zouaves. The Zouaves were out drilling Thursday afterdesperate struggle he was strapped in a secure region to a heavy plank and considered of lat Versailles. Since his considered of lat Versailles. Since his considered to the last repeatedly tried to end his existence. He will be taken to the asylum light save that of a menace. It will require the best of counselling and prudent actions to calm the storm that is unques-

lished a quarantine against this city, and only one train is now being run on the Louisvilla and Nashville route, leaving Memphis daily at 8 p. m.

The Howard association have 23 nurses on

duty.
The Knights of Honor have lost five of

The medical traternity have neid a meeting and agreed to devote their spare time to a careful study of the yellow fever. Last year they were too busy for such action. This season they will have plenty of leisure, because there will rot. be much material here for the fever to work upon. The medical gentlemen appointed committees on

here for the fever to work upon. The medical gentlemen appointed committees on several scientific subjects, and the committees will set to work without delay.

Mrs. Ray, widow of the late Judge J. E. Ray, died suddenly at the city hospital.

Eleven cases in all were reported to the board of health to-day, among the number being Ben Hollender, a well-known salvon keeper whose daughter died yesterday. ber being Ben Hollender, a well-known saloon keeper, whose daughter died yesterday. Ten deaths from yellow fever were also officially reported for twenty-four hours ending at 6 p.m. Mrs. Judge Ray's name appears among the list, although she has never been reported as having the fever.

Dr. S. H. Collins, secretary of the board of health, resigned his position to-day to accept the position of inspecting officer of the national board of health.

Miss Lists weath is reported dying to-

Miss Lizzie Meath is reported dying to Rev. W. H. Barksdale publishes the following notice: "The Avalanche will pleas allow me to say to any of the sick who ma desire to see me as a minister of the gospel desire to see me as a minister of the gospel now that my entire congregation has left the city. I can be found at my residence on McLean avenue, two and one-half miles east of the city. A postal card dropped at the office will bring me to the bedside of any who may desire my service."

of the Havana line, was admitted to the quarantine hospital to-day with yellow fever. This is the fourth case from the City of Merida, two of which have proved

Johanna Brennan, a refugee from Memphis

rabric, and an a culogy by Rev. Dr. D. J. O'Connell. The cathedral will be draped in mourning and elaborately decorated and a catafalque erected within the building. The Bonaparte family of Baltimore, and compatriots of that and other neighboring cities will be invited to attend. Resolutions expressing sorrow at the death of the prince and sympathy and condolence with ex-Empress Eugenie in her bereavement will be forwarded to Chiselhurst.

The Investigating Committee.

Washington, July 25 .- The mayor of St. Louis telegraphed the national board of health to day that the arrival of fever refuhealth to-day that the arrival of fever refu-gees from Memphis was becoming so nu-merous that the establishment of a quar-antine camp was necessary. He asks that tents and rations for a thousand persons for thirty days be forwarded forthwith.

ticular grades in the schools, that they will not be open until the first of September. In conversation with several new residents in Atlanta we learn that the fame of our public schools is one of the chief attractions of the city to those contemplating a removal here. The long summer vacation of the schools may be utilized by training new pupils at home. The books needed are laid down in the catalogue, or a list may be had by application to Mr. Mallon. It is not probable that any change will be made in the books, as those now in use give satisfaction and economy which demands that they be kept, as hundreds of children are already supplied. Our public schools will flourish splendidly next term.

cases of yellow lever. The testimony is amply sufficient to convince any intelligent physician whose vision is not obscured by scales taken from that fossil saurian known as-quarantine. J. L. Lyons, M. D., No. 219 Carondelet street."

Upon the report of Dr. Reese, the board of health at Mobile quarantined against Mississippi City, and placed a sanitary officer on the trains to examine all passengers and prevent any one from taking the train at that point.

The remonths brave men battled with the sallow demon, only to give up their lives in the struggle. The names of 5,200 appeared on the roll of the dead. In November the pestilence was over, and the returning refugees, with glad faces, reached home again. It was agreed by all that the sanitary condition of the city should be improved, but owing to the complications arising from the city indebtedness, this work was not commenced until the spring of the present year. There were but few

sointed on the government staff, and ordered here to take charge of the local troops. Ite arrived this morning.

The authorities are still unable to procure means of transportation to the site selected here. Seeing the foregoing communication, your correspondent at once interviewed Dr. A. W. Smyth concerning the matter, and a friend of the doctor, who happened to be present, called attention to the fact that e written opinion merely said that the sease might prove malarial fever. None of the patients were considered in any danger. The house was remote from any other habitation, and it was not likely to spread. local physicians who were present. stated that in sandy soil malaria was not extremely rare, and this led them to pro-

coupled with this are reports which reached the city this evening, that there are cases of yellow fever at Hansboro, a village about one mile in a direct line from Creel's developed case of fever fell as a thunder-clap on a clear day. There can be no effect without a cause, and there is a cause for this—the bayou. It is the curse of Memphis. Coursing some of the principal streets of the city, this disease-breeding stream scatters death everywhere. This deadly Bayou Gayosa is as frightful in ap-pearance as it is deadly in effect. For

The weather here for several days has been extremely hot with intervening show-ers, and a blazing sunshine immediately following. Physicians do not hesitate to say that such weather is extremely detrimental to health, and is more like to superinduce sporadic cases of yellow fever than any other atmospheric condition. Within the last day or two the travel cial embarrassment of the city. The bayou yet remains a mockery to the people of the once proud bluff city, and its deadly, ghastly stream flows sluggishly on, while an epidemic is scourging the city. Another cause for the fever is the condition of the streets. They are rotten to the core, and their steach but adds to the horrors of the situation. The point at which mulbrandon died was where the fever made sad have last year as well as at the two in. north has materially increased, and the trains have been crowded to their utmost capacity. A majority of the passengers say

they are leaving from apprehension of a sudden quarantine, which will stop all rail-road traffic, and compel all to go north by

t the first intimation of yellow fever they rill proclaim a shot-gun quarantine, which will stop all communication with New Itate this evening your correspondent had long interview with Dr. Lyons, the a long interview with Dr. Lyons, the author of the foregoing communication. He states that the Creel family occupy a filthy hovel in the woods about ilthy bovel in the woods about three hundred yards from Mississippi sound. All five were sick in one dirty room. One patient, a boy, was almost in a collapsed state with a temperature on his fourth day of 105, and pulse of 84. With great difficulty he tested the patient's urine, and found it heavily loaded with albumen parts of the fever in these districts would be no more violent than in other parts of the city. And within the bounds The high fever, low pulse and albuminous urine he regards as certain tests of yellow

Upon their reports the camp-meeting, lo cated six miles away, broke up, and the par-licipants left for their homes.

Dr. Lyons heard of similar sickness at

nited States. Fort Smith, in Arkansas, 460 feet above the sea, is the highest point at which there has been an epidemic. This was in 1823. Cases were reported at Winchester, Virginia, 700 feet above the sea, in 1802, but in this instance it is not a well authenticated epidemic. A chart-giving the points at which yellow fever-has been treated, with altitude of the localities, shows that it has been at st. Louis, 475 feet: Louisville, 450; Cincin nati, 559; Gallipolis, Ohio, 520, and Bald Eagle valley, Pa., 550 feet above the sea. These, with Winchester, are the highest points it has ever reached, yet the history points it has ever reached, yet the history of the fever at these places proves that it did not obtain as an epidemic, and that no new cases were developed, the ones recorded being those brought from lower elevations. Memphis is 260 and Vicksburg 175 feet above the sea. During the last hundred years there have been epidemics along the Atlantic seaboard as far north as Portsmouth, N. H., but ail the points at which it has a purgred on the coast and back in the has appeared on the coast and back in the country are less than 200 feet above the sea level.

Grenada (Miss.) New South.

Many of our citizens, especially of the omen and children, have left town, some or distant watering-places, and some only not the surrounding country. While we into the surrounding country. While we are hopeful that our city may escape the terrible scourge of yellow fever epidemic, and, indeed, all forms of epidemic or other scourges, still we deem it wise to take the precaution to scatter for awhile, at any rate. YELLOW FEVER NOTES.

Dr. Herrick, a New Orleans physician, says that in all the history of yellow fever in epidemic only comes from an imported

o spend the summer. The Howard association of Memphis is in thorough working condition, and if the corst comes to the worst, the members will the same degree of heroism shown

Old citizens, nurses and physicians say that the yellow fever of the present does not resemble the fever of last year, which mixed with malarial poison, but it exwas mixed with manager of 1873, which was pure yellow fever. As a doctor put it, the fever of this year resembles the fever of books, which the fever of last year did not do. It being pure yellow fever, unnixed with malarial poison, it is more easily and will be more successfully treated.

The excitement occasioned in Nashville Memphis Appeal. The excitement occasioned in Nashville esterday by the publication in the Banner f an interview with Dr. T. O. Summers, r., in which he stated that yellow fever ould be here by the middle of August, as about subsided, except in the minds of few who believe the doctor to be infallible. A few extreme alarmiets continue to le. A few extreme alarmists continue to urse the board of health and city authoricurse the board of health and city authorities for not inaugurating strict quarantine against Memphis, but the intelligent portion of the community oppose any such action, and it is safe to say that no system of quarantine save that of inspecting trains and passengers will be established here. Thus far not even a sporadic case has appeared in Nashville, yet the city is full of Memphis refugees.—Nashville dispatch.

The wife of Dr. I. C. Harris, who died The wife of Dr. J. C. Harris, who died Tuesday forenoon, after an illness of less than four days, returned to the city with her infant babe, and she did not learn of her husband's death until she was within a few squares ot her now desolate home, on Wellington street, near the Hernendo road. Upon the sad news being imparted, Mrs. Harris fainted. She was placed in charge of friends, and will doubtless leave to-day for healthier latitudes. It is stated that Dr. Harris was robbed of a gold watch and a pocketbook, with a few dollars therein, shortly before his death, but while perfectly conscious, though weak and too helpless to offer resistance. It is also said that the la-The wife of Dr. J. C. Harris, who died Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Louis, July 25 — The steamers Illinois.

Hard Cash and Bell, of Memphis, were stopped at quarantine to-day. Only Hard Cash was held, the others having no Memphis people or freight on board. Had Cash phis people or freight on board. Had Cash had sixty cabin and twenty-four deck had sixty cabin and twenty-four deck passengers from Memphis, but none were passengers from Memphis, but none were sick. They were permitted to go up to the sick. They were permitted to go up to the sick, they were permitted to go up to the sick, they were permitted to go up to the sick. They were permitted to go up to the sick, they were permitted to go up to the sick. They were permitted to go up to the sick, they were permitted to go up to the cause. A rough carn-field darky is not a very cheerful companion or assistant for a yellow fever sufferer.—Memphis dispatch.

yellow fever reported this summer anywhere on the gulf or south Atlantic coasts, or in the interior of the country save here, and we have not had any Cuban, Mexican, Brazilian or West Indian visitors. Therefore it could not have been imported. The theory of local origin, whatever may have been the causes of its first appearance, is thus well established, and the quarantine theorists will have to step down and out. heorist will have to step down and out .-Memphis Appeal. THE CONDITION OF MEMPHIS.

of the present year. There were but few men in Memphis who believed that there would ever be a recurrence of the plague. Men gradually forgot their sorrow, and the

increased business of the spring brought glad smiles to the faces of the merchants as they thought of the en-couraging business outlook. Sanitary

couraging business outlook. Sanitary work was commenced in carnest, and it

years it has been the pet scheme of Mem-phis to make a sewer of the bayou, but the work has never been done, owing to the finan-

ial embarrassment of the city. The bayou

situated contiguous to the bayou or the river, or where local causes have evi-dently influenced a violent rage of the fe-

ver. These districts are clearly marked and can be districtly bounded. If the local

outbreak of the fever in these districts would be no more violent than in other parts of the city. And within the bounds of the so-called infected districts, there are

o buildings of great value to be injured

New Orleans Democrat.

Colonel S. P. Grasty, who was engaged in the recent tragedy at Opelika, of which a telegraphic account was published in yesterday's paper, is well known in this city as will as a tonce placed over the vent?

would not surprise these at any time to find that this capacious vent had been made the receptacle of a deceased street car mule, and it is to prevent this, as well as to call the attention of the authorities directly to the nuisance that this is written. May we venture to hope that a substantial grating will be at once placed over the vent? On August 12th, of last year, every city in our southern land was startled to learn upon reading the newspapers that the yellow fever had appeared in Memphis. A few days later it was declared epidemic, and for three months brave men battled with the sallow decrease, only to give up their lives in

tagonists.

Colonel Grasty is a native of Danville Virginia, the son of a wealthy gentleman of this town, who is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

that the city was in a better sanitary condition than it had been for years. The announcement, therefore, two weeks ago, that Frank Mulbrandon had died with a well-his spiendid military figure and carriage.

At the breaking out of the war, he was an officer in the Danville Artillery, and bore himself through the campaigns in Virginity of the damage was bore himself through the campaigns in the campaigns in the damage was been determined by the fluid. The damage was bore himself through the campaigns in Virginia with brilliant courage. Several times slight and the factory was not suspended. wounded, he was, in one of the battles, left on the field as dead-two balls having pass ed through his body. Falling into the hands of the enemy, he slowly recovered from his wounds and was taken, as a prisoner, to Boston. Escaping from prison he managed to disguise himself. and secured Mr. Bridger, a member of the convention, says that for weeks delegates have been in daily receipt of appealing letters to come home. He states that the country has a year's supply of the necessaries of life, and at the first intimation of yellow fever they will proclaim a shot-gun quarantine, which will stop all communication with New Orleans.

Mulbrandon died was where the fever made sad havoc last year, as well as at the two infected districts, to which a few days ago it has been suggested that the infected district be burned, as a last resort. There are so many infected districts, however, that nearly the whole city would have to be laid in ashes. The suggestion is regarded by Grasty reached Louisville, Ky., where he abandoned his mission and, passing through the federal lines, succeeded in reaching Morgan's command in south Kentucky and joined General Basil Duke's brigade. In the stirring campaigns of Morgan's men, there was no more brilliant soldier and ighter than Grasty. Captured in Ohio, with Morgan's whole command, Grasty succeeded in escaping from the Ohio penitentiary
by remarkable presence of mind and desperate daring. Again captured, he was sent
to camp Dandas, near Ohioses, the Was sent
Mississippi have arrived. to camp Douglas, near Chicago, where he did not long remain, but by seizing the musket of the guard and felling him to the earth,

tion of the water-works company, to set at rest any doubts or prejudice on the subject. It was made by fair, impartial, scientific men, and should settle the question once for all that it is the purest and best water

vithin our reach.' Wolf river water will never cause an epiof Pontotoe and DeSoto streets. During last March the janitrix of the school, situ-ated within a square of this block, died with (as has always been supposed by the neighbors) yellow fever, and a case now confirms the belief that the case of last March was genuine yellow fever. The district around this spot is inhabited by the poorer class and the buildings are, of course, wooden and very poorly ventilated. There would be no great loss if this entire district vere laid in ashes. The taxing district government a month ago was making active preparations to paye the city, and a subscription had rs) yellow fever, and a case now confirms

has a state of the to pave the city, and a subscription had been taken up adequate to pave the streets on which work was to be commenced. It is impossible, at present, to predict results, but when the citizens of Memphis return to their homes, on the appearance of frost, it is safe to say that it will be decided to abandon the city entirely, or take such sanitary steps as will guarantee immunity from THE QUARANTINE QUESTION.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In a knowledge of the true cause of yellow fever is involved the lives of thousands of our citizens; and, s I am almost alone in my opinion of its rigin, so far as public expression shows, I ope a few words on the subject will not be onsidered amiss at this critical juncture with our western friends. Certainly the peo case.

The term "sporadic" is ruled out of the Memphis vocabulary. No man will use it hereafter under pain of being sent to Cairo the spool, the filthy streets or the contaminated refugee. I am sorry to say physicians and politicians in authority de mand a guard against im-portation and transportation, and the whole country looks to quarantine for safety. Memphis has relied on it, while the pestif-

rous stagmant bayou which surrounds the city is disseminating the cause of death.

At the breaking out of the fever, all eyes

At the breaking out of the rever, all eyes were fixed on quarantine, the promised protection, and we hear not a word of caution about stagnant pools nor of an effort to remove them. Sweep the cabbage leaves and watermelon rinds from the streets, and rely with confidence upon quarantine, are the watchwords from headquarters.

Now, that the fever has appeared with the quarantine in force, and without any case having been brought to the city, other evidence in favor of the value of quarantine case having been brought to the city, other evidence in favor of the value of quarantine is necessary; and as very strong evidence is required in the face of this unquestionable local origin, the divine minister's aid is invoked. Dr. Marshall, of Vicksburg, whose word no one dares dispute, is placed on the stand. He tells us but for the quarantine he and all his would have perished. His location in the country was rigidly quarantined against every place and tined against every place and everybody. Suffering and dta'h pervaded the neighborhood around; but he forgets to state whether this sickness around was contracted in Vicksburg or other ma-larial location, or from subjects of the dis-ease. It is doubtless intended we should infer that a case of fever eame from Vicks-burg into the neighborhood and all con-tracted it from him. This, not being rea-

tracted it from him. This, not being reasonable to my mind, I must have positive undisputed testimony that those cases around him, dying from yellow fever, were not exposed to a malarial neighborhood before I can possibly believe it.

This question involves serious results and should not be lightly of unjustly dealt with. The truth should and must come, it with the post whose charished views gives. matters not whose cherished views gives way. Let us all come down to proof of facts and take nothing else for authority.

J. G. WESTMORELAND.

More Fast Time, Chicago, July 25.—The concluding heat f yesterday's unfinished pacing race at the ockey club meeting, was won by the blind acer, "Sleepy Tom." in 2:12%, the fastest time on record. Mathew Hunter, who time on record. Mathew Hunter, who started a length and a half behind, came under the wire in 2:13. A Heavy Rain.

NASHVILLE, July 25.—A heavy rain-storm prevailed here this evening, completely cleaning the city. It rained three inches almost in as many hours, flooding the Special dispatch to The Constitution MACON, GA., July 25.—There is no yellow fever in Beynolds or Butler, Georgia. Par-ties from there say the report is without foundation. There is no sickness of any

AN EVENTFUL LIFE,

CONTAINING FOOD FOR ROMANCE.

The Character and Antecedeats of Colonel & Grasty, Recalled by His New-Born Prominence-In War, in Camp and in Prison-Adventures in Mexico.

a person of remarkable life and of some rare endowments of mind, character and per-We trust that further accounts may

modify the damaging character of the circumstances under which he became in olved in so desperate an affray as that described, wherein he displayed that marvel. dant supply of water of easy access would ous prowess which characterized his wonderfully eventful career as a soldier, inflicting mortal wounds on two of his an-

his splendid military figure and carriage and his great accomplishments, especially in languages, ancient and modern, was and the negro porter and drayman, were all severely burned, but not dangerously. But for prompt treatment all would have been horribly burned and possibly fatal results. regarded as one of the most distinguished and promising of the eleves of that institu

by a fire. Out of the \$19,000,000 of taxa-ble property in Memphis, not one million would be destroyed, and there is a strong grounded hope that this remedy, if judiciusly applied, would bring about desirable managed to escape. His third capture suits. Dr. Lyons heard of similar sickness at Hansboro, which was pronounced by Dr. Austin, of the board of health, to be malarial fever.

FEVER IN THIS COUNTRY.

Washington, July 21.—The history of yellow fever in this country shows that it has never prevailed in an epidemic form in any locality with an elevation of 500 feet above the sea. Dr. Drake, in his work, fixes a limit to the fevers at 400 feet in the second by like exhibition of prowess, slaying the sentinel, and when outside of the lines outrunning his pursuers. Reaching the Potomac at night, he compelled some persons not affected otherwise final shore. The boat bearing him encountered a federal ship, and not halting when hailed, was fired into and two of the men whose names figured so conspicuously in it, the card of Colonel M. E. Thornton, the descaped by like exhibition of prowess, slaying the sentinel, and when outside of the lines outrunning his pursuers. Reaching the Potomac at night, he compelled some persons not affected otherwise fairly and provided in a list of thirty tests, made in different parts of the United States; that it is far superior to Mississippi river water under any own hailed, was fired into and two of the men whose names figured so conspicuously in it, the card of Colonel M. E. Thornton, the descaped by like exhibition of prowess, slaying the sentinel, and when outside of the lines outrunning his pursuers. Reaching the Potomac at night, he compelled some persons not affected other-wise fairly and provided in a list of thirty tests, made in different parts of the United States; that it is far superior to Mississippi river water under any own hailed, was fired into and two of the men whose names figured so conspicuously in it, the card of Colonel M. E. Thornton, the decknowledged leader of the independents of the lines outrunning his pursuers. Reaching the Potomac at night, he compelled some persons not affected other-wise fairly and provided in a list of thirty tests, made in different parts of the United States; that it is far supe swimming to reach the Virginia shore. He rejoined the confederate army and fought

missioned officer in the Spanish army, where, by virtue of his familiar use of the Spanish language and his thorough mili-tary knewledge, he arose to the position of military instructor. Disgusted with the slowness of the life of a Spanish officer, Grasty resigned and joined an expedition to Mexico to survey the valley over which the famous mountain of Popocatapelt towers. It was in this excursion he made the descent nto the crater of that famous volcano, and ime ago in an interesting contribution to scribne's Monthly, who escaped so nar-rowly rom suffocation. Returning to the United States Grasty settled down to busi-

These gentlemen treat the matter in a proper light. While they know that in Atlanta the colonel's freaks are understood and appreciated, it is proper that persons who do not understand the situation should be informed of the feet of the situation should the line that the redoubtable "independent leader" has assigned them. Col. Thornton will leave the names of these gentleman off the roll that he makes or late he was in the employ of one of our argest grocery houses, and in this business he was on a visit to Opelika, when the unappy tragedy occurred which was telegraphed to this city on yesterday. It would be a cause of infinite mortification to his relatives and friends if the rumor as to the up for the grand pow-wow in October. auses of the affray in which he manifested hat remarkable prowess so often displayed n honorable and justifiable encounters and Hon. A. H. Stephens to Address the perils should prove to be well grounded. It is but justto suspend, until both sides of the story are authentically heard, the public judgment on his conduct.

The Advantages of a Town that wa

Laid-Off to be Much Larger. Caerollton, Ga., July 25 .- We welcon our daily and weekly paper here with deight, an account of the great and varied amount of news they contain, not only of our county as a general rule has had enty of rain lately and we now have a

smit your convenience.

W. A. Harris, secretary senate; J. T. Cabaniss, assistant secretary senate; J. T. Taylor, B. H. Simmons; Seaton Grantland, 26th district; A. D. Candler, 33d; J. N. Hudson, 13th; J. P. Tison, 10th; J. W. Preston, 28th; A. S. Hamilton, 21st; Charles J. Harris, R. H. Barron, Jones county; J. F. Clifton, 2d district; F. Lang, Charlton county; James M. DuPree, Macon; James T. Glover, Twiggs; S. D. Fuller, Willicox; J. C. Clements, 15th; J. H. Kirby, Berrien; C. J. Wellborn, 40th; J. C. Fain, 43d; G. W. Bryan, 34th; Win, Harrison, 12th; D. A. Russell, 8th; Jos. B. Cumming, 18th; John C. Drake, 25th; D. Cran Oliver, Banks; S. F. Smith, Butts; L. F. Livingston, Newton; L. G. Anderson, Morgan; T. J. Butt, Union; W. R. Rankin, Gordon; D. P. Patterson, Pierce; A. E. Tarver, Jeffersson; Owen C. Shannon, Upson; Elbert Bird, Tatnall; W. Y. Elder, Oconee; James H. Grant, Habersham; John Bell, Emanuel; Thomas W. Lamb, Glynn; J. E. Redwine, Hall; T. J. Ivey, Ware; B. H. Zellner, Monroe; Allen Fort, Sumter; M. A. B. Tatum, Dodge; John Willcox, Telfair; J. B. Wheeler, Walker; S. K. Cook, Pike. rospect for good crops.

There will be a barbecue here on the 6th August. Three or more of Georgia's fted speakers will expend their eloquence or a time on the theme of agriculture. It s to be hoped that our sister counties-by Randolph—will turn out en masse and be on has dat the agricultural barbecue. Bill Arp has been invited to deliver a speech on he occasion, and it is also to be hoped that ne will turn out unanimously. Letters have already been received from several of the speakers, accepting and stating that they will be on hand promptly, the Hon. Thos. Hardeman, of Macon, being one of the number. All are welcome who will come. Our town was laid-off with a view of holding forty thousand inhabitants, but about thirty-eight thousand of that number have not et taken homes amongst us. It is situated nodestly and gently on the several hills of reat beauty and at the foot of the north hills and south hills respectively are two beauti-ful streams of sparkling water. The area between abounds with springs of pure water, good wells, vacant lots, cozy cottages, school houses, churches, nice dwellings and business houses. We have a cathedral here all the drummers from Boston to New Orleans could testify to under oath, that is that portion of them who travel this route and are good and experienced judges of the Whole fare will be charged over the roads

We are in the humor to take advantage of the cordial invitation extended to each and every citizen by our respected city come under his observation. It may therefore be taken for granted that this brief summary of facts is directed to the city council, to the board of health, and like-

wise to the police.

In front of 201 Whitehall street is a gap In front of 201 Whitehall street is a gap-ing sewer-vent that needs the immediate and serious attention of those whose duty it is to look after these things. This vent is about as large as the entrance to the Mammoth cave, and is an extremely dan-gerous place. The sidewalk at that partic-ular point is crowded with little children over afternoon, and an unlooky all or every afternoon, and an unlucky slip or stumble may at any moment precipitate some of them into the sewer, which is very deep. The vent should be covered with an

FOREIGN FLASHES.

THE NEWS FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

danger, the head of a family who is unfor-tunate enough to reside in front of this gaping fissure takes occasion to say that the vent, in its present condition, is an unmiti-

A MACON SENSATION.

Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

breaking several other carbovs and scatter

CRUMBS FROM CONYERS.

A Temperance Demonstration - The

Rains-The Refugees.

CONYERS, GA., July 25 .- We have re

A large number of delegates and visitor

are in town attending the Atlanta district

The temperance celebration before an

ounced came off at the court-house to-

lay. Addresses were delivered by W. A.

Governor Colquitt, who was expected to

The rain yesterday was a regular trash

mover in some parts of the county. It car-ried a couple of wash tubs belonging to a

farmer, on, a tidal wave into a branch, and hence they drifted down Yellow river about half a mile. The farmer gave chase and res-cued his tubs just in time to prevent them

"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS."

Motto Meets with Trouble.

Conversaiion with the gentlemen, mem pers of the present legislature, developed

that they were indignant over the matter and that not one of them had authorized

Colonel Thornton to use their names. They regarded his assumption of authority to speak for them as an outrage, and one or two of them addressed the "chairman" in a style that would not have been parliament-

ary in meeting.

Representatives Sheffield of Miller, Roney, Westbrook, Reece, King, Roach and others stated to a reporter of THE CON-

striction who was inquisitive that they had in no wise given Colonel Thornton permission to use their names, or the slightest reason to believe that it would be other than scandalous for him to do so.

THE ISSUES OF THE DAY.

Legislature on Monday

The following correspondence explain

To Hon, A. H. Stephens-Dear Sir-We

the undersigned senators, representatives and officers of the general assembly of Geor-

gia, respectfully ask you to address us o

the questions before the country and the

best policy to be pursued under existing

circumstances, at the earliest day that will suit your convenience.

W. A. Harris, secretary senate; H. H.

MR. STEPHENS'S REPLY.

ATLANTA, July 25.—Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives-Your kind note of yesterday was duly received. While my visit to Atlanta was without any political view or object what

ver, yet I cannot refuse to comply with Providence permitting, I will meet with you in joint assembly, if it suits your convenience, in the house of representatives on Monday next at half past twelve o'clock.

Very respectfully,
ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

Butler will kun Again.

Boston, July 25.—In his letter, published o-day, General B. F. Butler expresses a

willingness to accept the nomination again for governor of Massachusetts. A call has therefore been issued inviting Butler's friends to meet in convention at Worcester,

September 28th, to nominate him and other

Rain in North Lirginia,

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 25.—The rains in north Virginia to-day have put an end to the unprecedented drouth which has pre-vailed for nearly two months, and threatened

andidates for state offices.

Hansell, G. W. C. T.; W. G. Glenn, and J. G. Thrower, G. W. S. The non-arrival of

reshing rains every day.

conference of the M. E. church.

address the Templars, was quite

A Terrible Casualty in the Store

gated nuisance. It is made the receptacle of dead chickens, overripe eggs, unsound fruit, rotten watermelons and all sorts of filth, and the stench that frequently arises therefrom is unpleasant even to the passers-by, to say nothing of those who live almost at the very mouth of the abomination. It would not surprise these at any time to

MACON, July 25,-A serious casualty occurred here to-day which, but for an abunhave been of a most horrible character. Messrs. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar were en-

gaged in removing a large lot of sul-phuric acid to their new quarters on Third phuric acta to their new quantum street. While a dray containing several car boys was being unloaded the skid broke,

precipitating one carboy to the ground, breaking it and scattering the contents over everything around, including the mules to the dray, which ran, overturning the dray, organis several other carboys and scattering the fiery acid over everything. The dray turned over near Colonel Lamar's buggy, badly burning his horse and buggy. Willie Gilmer and John Williams, clerks of Hunt, Rankin & Lamar

ised aid. Matthew Watson, a cotton spinner of Burnley, has failed. Liabilities £60,000. A despatch to the Daily News from Oldham says the outlook in the cotton trade was

ever more gloomy.

An Oldham correspondent of the Daily News says it is gently supposed there will be an endeavor after the annual holidays in August to bring the short time move-ment under something like regular system. The co-operation of all will be sought. Even the masters admit that it would be absurd ment under something like regular system. The co-operation of all will be sought. Even the masters admit that it would be absurd to seek a remedy for depression by calling upon the operatives to submit to a further reduction in wages. A published account of Oldham limited companies show that hardly any have made any profit for the last two years, and with some adverse balance is so heavy that even with a good trade it is almost impossible for them to make a profit perhaps for

Colonel Thornton in Following His The card of Colonel M. E. Thornton, the Georgia, as published yesterday, appears to

for exhibitions, prizes, scholarships and fellowships similar to those of the London university, is generally accepted as calculated to lead to a settlement of the question

nused by excessive changes in the relative value of gold and silver, advantage should be taken of the proposal of the United States to fix a standard calculated to steady the value of the precious metals—India undertaking to continue the free coinage of silver if the United States will do likewise. The bill was talked out.

ferment of decorations.
Pauts, July 25.—The rivers Aisne and
Seine age rising and overflows are feared.
The waters in the north are subsiding, but

confirms the report that the king of Spain is expected in Vienna in August, to ask for the hand of the Archduchess Marie.

torical Society.

A number of gentlemen interested in the establishment in Georgia of a branch of the Southern historical society, met in the executive office yesterday afternoon, when on motion of the Hon. John A. Stephens, of Crawfordville, Dr. H. H. Tucker was requested to act as chairman, and on motion of Capt. Harry Jackson, Capt. John Miledge was made secretary. Upon request of the chair, Gen. George D. Johnston representing the Southern historical society, headquarters at Richmond, explained to the meeting the object and character of the organization, which means in brief were the collecting arranging and preserving of the records of the late war. His remarks were deeply interesting, setting remarks were deeply interesting, setting it forth as duty to themselves that the people of every southern state should see to it that everything of interest connected with the history of the war should

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The Gloomy Industrial Prospects in England—The Wimbledon Shooting—The Irish University Bill—Alfonsodn Search of a Wife— Heavy Ploods in France.

tablishments in Paris, he said, had prom-

on a satisfactory basis.

In the house of commons Mr. Stanhope, under-secretary for Ladis, moved that the house go into committee on the East India loan bill. Sir George Campbell offered an amendment that in view of the difficulties

LONDON, July 25.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times says: "Russia, in reply to a friendly inquiry of Austria, has given assurance that the last Russian soldier will have quitted the Turkish territory by the 4th of August." The Fremdenblatt states that the Hungarian cabinet may be seriously compromised in consequence of Herr Zichy, ompromised in consequence of Herr Zichy ne of the secretaries of state, being accused f corruption in connection with the con-

he country is much damaged.

HAMBURG, July 25.—The International bank has decided on voluntary liquidation.

ROME, July 25.—The senate has passed a

ill abolishing the grist tax. Toronto, July 25.—A special dispatch from Ottawa to the Globe (opposition) says official intimation of the governor-general's intention to act upon the advice of his ministers and dismiss Lieutenant-Governor Littelier was received at Ottawa yesteriny afternoon.

QUEBEC, July 25.—An order for Littlelier's dismissal and Dr. Robitaille's appointment was signed this afternoon. Dr. Robitailles will be sworn in Monday.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, July 25.—The Standard's Paris
lispatch says disastrous floods are reported
broughout Belgium and in the valley of

A number of gentlemen interested in th

nected with the history of the war should be collected and kept, as well acts of personal prowers, patriotism and privation—as of public council and conduct of tr. ops in the camp and field, so that a true and correct history could be made and preserved.

A RESMAN, Texas, fruit grower has since May 1, shipped 100,000 pounds of peaches north.

It is estimated that the Texas crop of cotton will reach 1,100,000 bales.

The Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas railroad courts.

a true and correct history could be made and preserved.

After General Johnson had concluded his remarks Colonel I. W. Avery moved that this meeting take the preliminary steps necessary to organize a branch of the Southern historical society for Georgia, which was seconded and adopted. Ou motion Dr. H. H. Tucker, Colonel I. W. Avery and Captain C. P. Crawford were appointed a committee to arrange for a public meeting to be held in the hall of representatives on some evening next week, when Mr. A. on some evening next week, when Mr. A.
H. Stephens, General Gordon, Governor Col-quitt, General George D. Johnson, General Garnett and other distinguished speaker could be secured to address the meeting in behalf of the cranical

THE TELEPHONE WEB.

The success of the telephonic exchange grows on apace. The number of stations actually at work now is 126, and the number is constantly increasing. There have been five new stations put in since last Saturday, and there are several now being put in, such as Hurt & Low, Hall & Morris, G. R. Boaz, the Markham house, and others. An important addition was made on yesterday by commencing the putting up of stations at the barracks. There will be nine instrunents put in the barracks. One central instrument is placed in the adjutant's office. This connects with the city, and the others in the officers' houses connect, with the central telephone and their company quarters.

On yesterday morning the line was started to Decatur. This line will take in the ouses along the road in Kirkwood, such as Judge Hopkins's, Neel's academy, etc. There are already 33 subscribers on this London, July 25—Special dispatches from South Africa show that Sir Garnet Wolsley has ordered Lord Chelmsford to fall back on the Kambowasa so as to unite with General Crealock's column. Sir Garnet Wolsley is at Port Durnford, in the neighborhood of Crealock's command. When the troops

Port Durnford, in the neighborhood of Crealock's command. When the troops entered Ulundi they found that everything of value had been removed to a new kraal built by King Cetawayo when the war broke out fifteen miles north of Ulundi, and was approached only through a long and narrow rayine. Cetawayo has some of his chief regiments with him as a bodyguard.

The French government is negotiating to obtain Marshal McMahon's acceptance of the command of the garrisons of Paris and Versailles.

A dispatch to the Reuter telegram company from Capetown, July 8, says it is reported that Cetewayo fled northwards the day before the battle of Ulundi.

A dispatch to the Standard, dated Ulundi, July 4, says that Cetewayo witnessed the battle of Ulundi, July 4, says that Cetewayo witnessed the Suddenly he heard a fine yoice singing an any time of the day or night.

The canvassers will go right to work upon the canvassers will go right to work upon the proposed extension to Marietta, after which they will shove lines through to Jonesboro and Gainesville. It is probable that each of these towns will be connected with Atlantic by telephone before the end of the present year, and the web of wires may even be pushed to further extent. Catoosa Springs are now connected with the city, and people here talk to the folks up there daily.

The city system has been very much improved lately. The batteries are fuller and the wires are in better order. Nearly all the stations are supplied with microphones now, and the voice is carried with wonderful distinctness. Mr. Joe Nall and Mr. C. A. Capwell have been playing draughts and chess every night for a good while. The pieces and squares are numbered, and they have their telephones sitting upon tables in front of the chess-board. Mr. Nall the other night was listening to the music of a harp at the post-office, he being at his house. Suddenly he heard a fine yoice singing and some proposed extension to Marietta, after which they will shove lines through the proposed extension to Marietta, after A dispatch to the Standard, dated Ulund,
July 4, says that Cetewayo witnessed the
beginning of the tight but retired when the
Zulus began to retreat.

Lees & Bros., cotton spinners, of Manchester, have failed. Liabilities 40,000
pounds.

The reply came back
from the post-office: "There was no voice
singing here." Mr. Nall insisted that he had
heard singing, and finally Mrs. W B. Cleves pounds.

The trial of 200 nihilists by court-martial will commence in Odessa in August.

At a crowded meeting in Bordeaux today M. de Lesseps said American support has been secured for the Darien canal project. Nine of the principal financial especies.

Singing here." Mr. Nall insisted that he had heard singing, and finally Mrs. W. B. Cleves called and stated that as she was listening to the music, at her home two miles away, she had joined in with a vocal accompaniment. Almost nightly the central office notifies the various residences that music can be heard by opening the telephones, there being a concert or singing somewhere.

VISITING MEMPHIANS.

The Arrangements we Have Made for their Reception.

Yesterday a reporter of THE CONSTITUrion called upon Mayor Calhoun at his office for the purpose of ascertaining what arrangements had been or would be made for the proper care of any sick people who may come to this city from Memphis or

some adverse balance is almost impossible for them to make a profit perhaps for years to come. In the limited companies alone two million pounds capital has been lying unproductive for three years, one hundred and twenty thousand pounds debt at 20 per cent, reduction in operatives' wages, mills running on short time or closed, numerous failures, a decrease of 50 per cent on the value of house property, these are some of the leading facts connected with the history of the Oldham cotton trade.

The London Financier says an uneasy feeling has been revived regarding the position of affairs in the iron and cotton distonting and the eastern trade. Advices from The London Financier says an uneasy feeling has been revived regarding the position of affairs in the iron and cotton districts, and the eastern trade. Advices from Valparaiso via Lisbon report that large reinforcements have been sent to the Chilian army on the Peruviae frontier.

In the shooti g at Win-bled on for the Elcho shield the rodowing are the grand to has consummated arrangements by collection of the many come to this city will be about a care of at once and everything done that will bring relief. He has gone so far as to engage the services of competent nurses and a cook who will go out to the hospital at a moment's notice and commence work. If the hospital is opened again Dr. T. Raines who managed it so successfully last year will in all probability be again chosen as the physician.

CATOOSA SPRINGS, July 24.—EDITORS CONstruction: I am informed that some one is circulating a report that there are refugees from infected districts here. Such state-ments, like others, are made in the interest of resorts located on opposition lines, who think they have been injured by the success

General Hunt has kindly tendered Mayor Calhoun the use of the Fifth artillery band, and hereafter it will play at the city hall park every Saturday afternoon. The list of a series of concerts will be given there this afternoon from five to six and a half o'clock. The band is excellent and the general Hunt will be highly

generosity of General Hunt will be highly appreciated by our people. There will be a crowd at the park this afternoon. The Boy Orator. Eddie Hawkins, the boy-orator, spoke on "Future Recognition," in the basement of the First Methodist church last night, to a good audience. He is about six years of age, generally speaks three-quarters of an hour, and is quite an oratorical prodigy. The audience last night is said to have been much pleased. The young phenomenon will deliver an address on education to-night at the same place. Admission free.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DENVER, Col., July 25.—A mine on the Mosquito range, in which W. A. H. Love-land, of the Denver News, has a half inter-est, has developed marvelously rich carbonates, equal to anything before dis-covered. Loveland has refused \$30,000 for

MILWAUKEE, July 25.—The democratic state convention will meet at Madison on the 9th of September.

A LADY of Kauffman county, Texas, has eigh-een children.

THE Hot Springs of Arkansas, are being well THE Selma Times says: What a grand corn ero

THE Evening Reacon, a new paper, will be is-ued in Charleston the 18th of August. The Mississippi state university had 319 stu-lents at its last session.

THE Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas railroad is to be sold pursuant to an order of court. A CLARK Recounty, Ky., farmer raise dred bushels of wheat on an eight ac

THE Paducah and Memphis railroad is tra porting indigent Memphis refugees free of char

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 16, 1879.

THE fever news has ceased to be alarm ing. There is no indigenous yellow fever n the country except at Memphis and at Handsboro, near Mississippi City. At the latter place there are a few thoroughly isolated cases, and at Memphis the mortality is neither large nor alarming. It is in fact time to unload much of t'e excitement on the subject, and it is especially a good time to disbelieve about nineteen-twentieths of what one hears,

The Louisville Courier-Journal need not apoligize for "the distressing result, "the painful sentence," in the Buford case, while it congratulates the state on the verdict. "Men of position, as the "world goes;" it says, "now know that they cannot snap their fingers in the faces of judges and juries and tell the "law to stand aside." If this kind of business goes on men who have murder in their hearts will soon discover that the south is no place for them.

Ma STEPHENS has consented to address the members of the legislature next Monday at 12 o'clock. He will doubtless discuss the issues that will be at the front mation and advice that will do to keep Allen affords food for reflection. for practical application.

THE northwest is elated because the computations from the bureau of statistics show for the first time that breadstuffs now lead cotton as articles of export. For the cleven months ending May 30, 1879, the exportation of wheat and corn amounted to \$192,000,000; of cotton, \$159,000,000; of provisions, \$107,-000,000, and of tobacco, \$27,000,000. The Chicago Tribune thereupon declares that the southern planter must give way to the northern farmers. Well, King Cotton is dethroned, but it must be confessed that he is and must always be a very im portant subject. And the south itself i doing no little in the way of producing wheat and corn-enough at least to force the northwest to search for a market in Europe instead of "down south." We make our own bread now-a-days, and our

cotton is strictly a surplus crop. Our esteemed contemporary, the Macon Weslevan Christian Advocate, in the university, we gave the suggestion of the board of the effect that all tuition fees be abolished. Following this was the sentence: "This step would effectually dis-"arm all opposition." Upon this our Macon contemporary builds its interest-ing essay, which, in all probability would never have appeared, had the remark "tion." The quarrel of the Advocate is the work is the fact that they dewith the board of visitors.

The Standing Killing

Joseph Standing, the Mormon prescher and elder, was shot down in Whitfield in- way and cut the canal through to accomstead of Catoosa county. The place of modate the largest ships that can get to the shooting is, however, not so much a its mouth in a year and a half from the c matter of public concern as the manner turning of the first spadeful of earth, but of it. The vermes of the coroner's jury wants congress to formally guarantee and all the reports that have some to protection to the property they propose to hand leave very little room for doubt. It it is not a case of murder, in which ten or twelve men deliberately shot down one unarmed man, then the following account of the affair, clipped from the Ca-

It is not prudent, wise or lawful to let "a mob of ten or twelve men" in any fully meted out to every person con- route, draining the Okefenokee levels and cerned in it. The reputation, not only of following the natural channels of the the locality where it took place, but of the water-courses to the gulf, is by far the whole state, and even of the country, decheapest and most feasible. If the reader supreme. If the authorities of Whitfield by Colonel Raiford from the mouth of county are not equal to the task, it is the of the Mississippi to the Florida coast, clear duty of Governor Colquitt to see he will at once be struck with the simthat the last one of these regulators of plicity of the project. From one point Whitfield is compelled to make his de- to the other, only about thirty miles of fense before a judge and jury acting un- obstructions have to be overcome in

dertakings, they were laboring under a ment and General Grant has alluded to severely painful misapprehension as to it in one of his messages. stalwarts, had practically accomplished everything they desired. Some of the singular and gracefully and gracefully while others, as we have said, gleefully pointed to a long catalogue of democratic back-downs. These last have continued, with only a few moments intermission, to twit the democrats with a lack of courage, and chief among these is our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Tribune, which has also been furious in contending that the federal government has a right to maintain troops at the polls and to interfere in other respects with state elections. In the last number of the Atlantic Monthly, however, Mr. Walter Allen, a

thority of the national administration, and enforcing that determination by the army of the United States, has been definitely abandoned. It was high time. The practice was essentially unrepublican, was destructive of the righttentially, if not in experience, a wrong

worse than that it was invoked to correct." Passing over the inconceivable effrontery with which Mr. Allen gives the credit of the abandonment to Mr. Haves's administration, we pause upon the verge of almost overwhelming astonishment to announce that our esteemed contemporary, the Tribune, indorses Mr. Allen's remarks unequivocally and without reservation. "There are "many evidences," remarks Editor Medill, "that the time has come when the truths thus stated will receive very 'general recognition among impartial and thinking men of all parties.

We regard the statement of Mr. Allen during the next presidential campaign; and the indorsement thereof as a suband we shall be greatly surprised if he stantial democratic victory. We are glad would do well to recognize these facts at does not in the course of his address pay to know that the policy of troops at the his respects to Mr. John Sherman's very polls and federal interference in state adroit Portland speech. Whether he elections have been "definitely abanwill discuss state questions, we are not "doned." They will be more definitely advised. The announcement that he abandoned by the time the regular seswill speak will fill the hall of the house, sion of congress in December shall have and no one ever listens to the veteran disposed of the matter. In the meanstatesman without receiving much infor- time Editor Medill's indorsement of Mr.

A Land-Locked Water-Way.

The latest sensation in the northern and western journals is the discussion of a ship canal across Florida. It appears that Mr. George H. Rea, president of the Mississippi Valley transportation compaacross Florida. The project is two years ld. Certain capitalists in England and France have had rough estimates made oute, and it appears that they are now eady to build the canal. In other words they propose to connect the waters of the awannee river with those of the St. publican candidate. Moreover, he has bar-John's by digging a canal sixty miles rels and barrels of money. long. The engineering difficulties to be overcome amount simply to showing a parcel of laborers where

to sink their spades, and Mr. Rea is very enthusiastic over the matter. He says that the saying of insurance on every article worth over eight cents a pound, especially cotton, would pay the to'll through the canal, and it is estimated of the report of the board of visitors on that the traffic would exceed several times that of the Suez canal, for the reason that it would be a saving of one thousand one hundred miles around the Florida capes—the most dangerous coast in the world-and bring New York and New Orleans within four or five days of each other by steamer. The success of is a d-stinction of color. the Eads jetties at New Orleans has had considerable to do with the determination appeared, as we intended it should, in of the foreign capitalists to take this matthis shape: "This step, the board says, ter in hand, and, according to Mr. Rea, would effectually disarm all opposition only reason they have for delaying sire to be substantially assured the protection of the United States. They are ready to buy the right of

> protection to the property they propose to Cyrice and make valuable. Time goes by turns. Some years ago Colonel Philip H. Raiford, of St. Mary's a distinguished engineer and a gentleman of scholarly attainments, whose modesty was even greater than his merits, con ceived the idea of connecting the water of the Mississippi river with those of the Atlantic by a land-locked water-way along the gulf coast, across Florida and

onnecting with the Georgia inland route o Florida at St. Mary's. His idea was to bring the produce of the west to the track, as it were. Atlantic ports in unbroken bulk, where at Savannah, Brunswick, or Fernandina, it might be transferred to ocean steamers and carried either to New York or to Europe direct. The grandeur of the conception lies in its feasibility, and to-day we regard it as the only possible and practical solution of the question of cheap transportation that has been vexing the producers of the west and the purchasers of the north, south and east.

In respect of the ship canal, about county or locality decide who should be which Mr. Rea is so enthusiastic, we shot down for preaching or for doing any bave the opinion of Colonel Raiford himother known act. This affair should self, as well as the estimates of United be legally investigated until justice is States engineers, that the St. Mary's nands that the "mob of ten or twelve will examine the map, tracing the course "men" should be taught that the law is of the land-locked water-way projected

the shape of dredging and canal cutting. On the Georgia for Evidence continues to accumulate that coast, the land-locked water-way has been when, during the extra session and at its navigable for years for steamers and close, the organs of the republican party smaller craft. General Joseph E. Johnpointed with great apparent glee to what ston, himself a distinguished engineer, they called the democratic back-down, and thoroughly familiar with every foot and glibly reviewed the tactics by which of the route projected by Colonel Raiford, the stalwarts had succeeded in their un- has given the project his hearty indorse-

the real results. This THE CONSTITUTION All things considered, we believe it to getting together \$500, which is now looked attempted to point out at the time, for be the duty of the government to make although these organs are our bitter po- this improvement in the interest of its litical foes the most of them are our es- own citizens. It is a work of national from Berlin, and the forthcoming event, teemed contemporaries, with whom it is importance, not only with respect to its of Holland, is said to be anything but welour delight to bandy the light and loose bearing upon the question of cheap come to the present chief of the German partisan epithet, and to whom it is our transportation, which equally affects all government, pleasant duty to show the teeth of argument. We endeavored to show these unwary newspapers that the democrats, in transportation, which equally allects all scatters of all sections, but also with respect to its importance as a means of the communication and defense in time of the co wary newspapers that the democrats, in spite of the vetoes of Mr. Hayes, and the tremendous rhetorical onslaughts of the essary to move in this matter, then we assume that the democrats, in communication and defense in time of town youth was cured of a bad habit of swearing by falling off a cherry tree. Not a single oath has escaped his lips since. The fall broke his neck.—Norristown Herstalwarts, had practically accomplished are in favor of the ship canal as projected ald.

thoughtful republican, discussing the ad- of the commerce of the whole country. known in America; yet prior to the disministration of Mr. Hayes, uses this remarkable language: "What, then (to "sum up), has been accomplished in the "first half of President Hayes's administration? The practice of determining "tration? The practice of determining the issue of state elections by the au-

necting the waters of the Mississippi with the waters of the Atlantic.

THERE seems to be considerable excitement in the north over the convention called by Colonel Marcellus Thornton. One inflamed editor telegraphed hither for four hundred, words, and all correspondents of hundred, words, and all correspondents of outside journals were warned to give the cessive crops. At Quito, Ecuador, a more of the correspondents of the correspondent of the corr ful independence and dignity of states, outside journals were warned to give the was subversive of liberty, and was po- matter their most picturesque attention.

It is frequently the case that the editor o the Washington Republican feels impelled to publish t war-map of his sarcasm. The following is a fac-simile: (?). It is supposed that Whistler, the artist, got his idea of 'symphonies" and things from this.

CERTAINLY the owners of railroads have rights. They not only have rights as inlividuals, but rights as corporations, and both of these rights we desire to see the legslature respect; but, at the same time it nust be remembered that their rights as orporations were granted by the people, nd they are bound to make some return herefor. That return can be equitably and ustly made only in the shape of low fares and freights and the adjustment of diseriminating charges. Railroad managers nce, and thus avoid the results of legislaion based on prejudice and a sense of

wrong. . parks Mrs. Jenks, in a recent letter. This senough. It wou'd require whole volumes o add any strength or pith to this. We now understand sweet Aggie as we never inderstood her before. She has evidently een a student of old man Rochefothingum

THE Young man of the New York Tri bune never hears a bug sneeze but he imagines it is our Uncle Samuel rolling a fresh barrel into the Political Arena.

It is about time for Tammany to give us ny, has recently received a letter from a rest. The democrats of New York should ne of M. de Lesseps' chief engineers in remember that they can best promote their which he proposes to build a ship canal own interests by promoting the harmony of the party. Some enterprising journalist ought to

from various government surveys of the Here is an opportunity for the esteemed By the by, why isn't Jay Gould in the Political Arena? He'would make a fine re-

rush the dust off Judge Black's boom

TURNER, the colored "emigrationist," is ather hard on the northern republican patriot. Turner evidently believes that here has been swindling in that end of the political structure, and the belief does redit to his powers of observation.

A FIAT money man in 1862, John Sherman nd his tools are endeavoring to make the ountry believe that equalization is resump ion. John's boom will give out before his ourney is over. THE colored vote in Ohio is pestering the

epublicans this season, and as a conseuence the negroes are receiving hints that while freemen usually vote as they choose freedmen must vote for the republicans. I

THE cheek of the mastodon recently unarthed in New York state had disappeared. When the republican party is dug up some centuries hence, its cheek will be found as fresh as ever.

-Chastine Cox was too poor to be insane alled "hassegaie," the cortisia faginea. oublican very dark horse for 1880.

-Banged hair covers a multitude of brains.-N. O. Picayune. m I.—Charles Francis Adams. -The dark horse never booms, and he always wins the race.

- Young man if every other way of makg yourself conspicuous fails, eat peanuts a railroad car,—Yonkers Gazette. -Senator Windom secured Ramsey the ceretaryship of war to get him out of the vay as a senatorial candidate.

-Pluck and luck are twins, and where one is found there is the other also,-Cam -John Sherman opens the campaign i Maine-starts his boom at the head of the

-Charles Dickens's home at "Gadshill" as just been sold—and not to a literary person. The purchaser is Captain Austin Budden of the Twelfth Kent artillery. -In the Russian army the blondes as

-The impression prevails in St. Paul ong the knowing that "the Windom boom is a shear boom, to run the presiden

tial saw-logs to Conkling's mill.' oats trusts to the grasshopper of forgetfulness to destroy the crop.—Steubenville Herald.

-The tribe of Niagara falls Indians de erve a government reservation where they an raise pin-cushions in peace.—New Or--Three things have so far baffled the

n's electric light and Sarah Bernhardt's -All the rain has to do is to let go and drop, the same as a man when he gets tired of hanging around the city hall for an of-

-Lillie Duer will not lecture. She kindly refrains from doing her killing by whole-sale. A modest retail business in this line The Detroit Free Press tells of a man who hugged a bear to death, and that paper is receiving many letters, written in a feminine hand, asking his address.

-According to a Swiss paper, the Asse puranx-Blatt, Prince Louis Napoleon, be-ore starting for the Cape, had his life ined by an English insurance company for -The prince of Wales owes something

like \$3,000,000, but if everything goes well his sons will reduce the debt considerably. They are now getting 371/2 cents per day for their services in the navy. -An Elmira girl took a loaded pistol and shot a comrade, after the fashion of Miss Lillie Duer, of Maryland. Her victim is not yet dead, but it might be well for the Elmira girl to prepare for emergencies by in as the standard price for killing girls.

-The young queen of Holland is re-ported to be enceinte. The news comes

A Fortunate Result.

oraneously with the settlement of the Another Legislative Chapter.

and it is said that the jar which contained

the seeds is still preserved by the monks of Quito. Wheat was introduced into the present limits of the United States contem

Dawson Journal.

If, after the repeal of the Alston law and the

The bill introduced by Speaker Bacon in the house of representatives to facilitate the trial of murder cases in the superior courts, is highly commended whenever spoken of, not only in one own state but in others. The bill marks out a reformation in the right direction, and we hop that our legislators will have stamina enough about them to make it a law.

Houston Home Journal. . We believe the state and people would be the gainers every way if the legislature would now adjourn sine die, for there is little legislation Gainesville Fagle

Our Atlanta letter mentions the introduction bill to erect a new asylum in or near our cit We hope the representatives will not allow t bill to create the second of t

a firwinson Southerner and Appeal.

A bill has passed the senate repealing the law which coupels a judge, upon a recommendation o mercy by the jury, to sentence criminals confected of capital offenses to imprisonment for life instead of to death. The bill will probably pass he house. It should do so. As it now stands, he law allows a jury to practically abolish the eath penalty, and yet says that c-rain crimes hall be punished by death. The death penalty hould be abolished absolutely or else enforced, of dead-letter law should be onour statute books. o dead-letter law should be on our statute bool or should a sickly sentimentality be given ance to step in and defeat the ends of justice.

Darien Timber Gazette.

Hon, Rufus E. Lester, president of the Georgia

The Effects of Independentism.

—Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, is the reublican very dark horse for 1880.

—Banged hair covers a multitude of
rains,—N. O. Picayune.

—Why search for the north pole? Here
u I.—Charles Francis Adams.

—The dark horse never booms, and he aliys wins the race.

The South and its Newspapers

New Orleans Times.
There is no question that the tone of the

Chicago Inter-Ocean

she will be honest or not, Georgia has met h debt, and her treasurer says that her finances a on a rock-bed basis." Her industries are prospe ous and her income is steadily increasing. A this is the result of her conduct in preserving fair with her creditors. Her reputation for hones and fair dealing is established beyond question and fair dealing is established beyond question.

Baltimore Gazette.

There is a general feeling of surprise and relithat Buford was found guilty of murder in the first degree. It was feared that he was so "chi alroas" that he would be acquitted: "For it sake of the dignity of law and the respect which the courts of justice are entitled, it is fortunate that Buford did not get off. A few mo eases resulting in convictions, such as Cox, than the court of Alston; Hill, murderer of Simmon and Buford, murderer of Justee Filiots, will heir will heir will heir will heir will be in the conviction of the convictions. A Boom for Atlanta,

Augusta Evening News. Augusta Evening News.

In Atlanta, the mayor, city council, board o health, chief of police, the clizens and newspapers all—vie with each other in who shall do the most work in cleansing the city. They all put together and with that one great view. There is no lukewarmness or indecision in the matter Cleanliness, they believe, is next to godliness, and in a few days, Atlanta can bid defiance to all epi demics. How different in Augusta!

Inside Defenses Needed.

St. Louis Republican. tary Sherman is fortifying the sub-tressing in New York with an elaborate syst

The Revolver Method Out of Date. Even among men who do not approve either o

Mormon dogmas or Mormon practices, there will be but one opinion about the murder of the Mor-mon elder Standing last Monday, by a Georgia mob. Every man concerned in it should be brought to a speedy and strict account. The re-volver method of dealing with heretics, political or religious, is out of date. Sanitation Better than Quarantine,

New York Herald.

Half a dozen more southern towns have quar antined against Memphis. They would show bet ser sense by laspecting their own streets, drains sinks and cellars, and improving physical habit to the full extent that their physicians can sug

No Place for the Colored Voter. Detroit Free Press. It is worthy of note that none of the republ

Buffalo Express.

The editor of the Okolona States is not an an rel. The impression that he was got abroad from habit he had of flapping his ears to drive the lies off

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-Kerosene accidents are getting to be quite popular. -A large limb of a tree fell upon Mrs. W. A. Callaway, of LaGrange, recently, se-

ome portions of southwest Georgia.

verely injuring her. -It is thought that a good cotton crop

occurred in Whitfield county, and not in Catoosa, as has been stated.

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-Mr. K. J. Warren, correspondent of the Albany News, is in town. Mr. Warren is a Money 21/4031/2. Exchange-long \$1.834: sho 4.851/2. Governments dull. State bonds quiet. -A left-handed boy of Harris county killed a hawk and a rabbit recently with a stone killing each the first throng. stone, killing each the first throw.

inning on the 29th Instant. -Two sudden deaths have recently occurred in Jackson county-Mrs. Temperince Pettyjohn, aged 85, and Mrs. Jonathan Marlow aged 75

-We have received the first number of he Emigrants' Guide, edited and pubished by Mr. T. E. Hanbury. It is neatly ty of operators made money. The arrival of reprinted, and will undoubtedly do good. -We received a pleasant call yesterday whole, gives general satisfaction. from Major R. M. Orme, editor of the Savannah Recorder, one of the best and live-

liest evening papers in the country. who has recently visited the asylum at of which 5,100 were American.

Liverpool closed steady with sales of 6,000 bales, who has recently visited the asylum at of which 5,100 were American. Milledgeville, says there are now at least fifty patients in the institution who ought

never to have been sent there. -Mr. R. H. Jackson shows the LaGrange Reporter the top of a corn-stalk with a large bunch of luxuriant green stuff where the tassel ought to be. It resembles a big bunch of erab grass more than anything else. Mr. Jackson found several in one o

-The LaGrange Reporter says: "THE AT. LANTA CONSTITUTION is making some strong efforts in behalf of the re-establishment of the state board of health. It could not exert itself in a better cause. If the present alarming susceptibility of the southern nied by hiccough; cough sometimes cities to epidemics does not furnish argudry and convulsive; uneasy and dis- ment enough for the state's looking after turbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally what would."

-The Dispatch says it was reported in | 8 Hawkinsville on Tuesday last that Mr. E. . Wilson, near Montezuma, on Saturday night last, shot and killed a negro in his hight last, shot and killed a negro in his core lot. It is stated that Wilson found the negro in his (Wilson's) lot, and upon asking the negro what he was doing there, was answered that it was none of his "darned business," whereupon Wilson regun, and shot and killed the negro. We McLane and Fleming Bros. on the are unable to give further particulars.

-The Hamilton Journal says that travel on the North and South railroad is increasing. Grading on the mountain is progress- 8 ing at work on it. The summit of the i the north side will begin soon. The to carry the present cotton crop to Columbus. The road will, if low rates are adopted, carry fifteen to twenty thousand bales of otton to Columbus ne ct season.

-The Henry County Weekly says that he neighborhood of Stockbridge was the scene, a few days since, of a most shocking outrage. A fiend in human shape, who roes by the name of "Babe" Cochran, atempted to commit a rape upon the person of his little niece, a child not more than twelve years of age: and was only defeated n his purpose by the heroic resistance of is victim-who, wild with terror, managed to elude his grasp and make her escape. Unfortunately, he was allowed to get away and has not been seen since, Hanging

—Gainesville Eagle: We spent a day last week with J. B. Bird, N. J. Laws, J. J. Mar-tin and H. C. Burress, surveying some land. These gentlemen married four sis-ters, whose mother left them a tract of about hundred and my for the went to work and divided the land into four tracts, and had a land lottery of their own. The lines were all agreed upon, and each man has his tract, and everyone is in a good humor. The case is without a parallel—four brothers-in-law dividing the lands of the estate without

—Cechran Enterprise: Mr. T., of this own, has a fine cow that is bad to jump and push down fences. A short time ago he pushed down the fence of a gentleman's orn patch and went in and feasted on the ich green corn. Mr. A.'s cow seeing the epredation, stepped inside and bit the rass about the gap, ever touching the grass about the gap, aever touching the corn, and would fight of her cattle back, not allowing them to come i.u. This lasted for some time, under the eye of Mrs. A.

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—Albany News: Our last week's estimate

Same time last year.

were made, and if our planting irlents will again sow heavily the half corn crop, thus supplemented, will take them through.

—Hawkinsville Dispatch: On Thursday evening last, 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, in this county, Mr. Jacob Louis was married to Miss Laura Dupree, Rev. Larkin Joiner officiating. On Friday following the nuptials, a large party of friends and neighbors, by invitation from Mr. Louis, assembled at his home to enjoy an "infart," which was prepared and managed in handsome style. It may not be out of place in this connection to state that Mr. Louis is the gentleman so sensationalized recently by The Atlinta Constitution, one of the reporters of that paper having written an extensive and elaborate account of an interview with a grief stricken young lady on her return to New York, she having come south by appointment to marry a man, who, to her sorrow and mortification, she learned on her arrival was a gray-headed old codger with no money, and living in a little old cabin on a farm too poor to support a ground mole. The lady, as we stated then, threw away an opportunity to secure a husband and a good, comfortable home. But if she didn't love him, she did right in returning unwedded, because it was kindness and justice to both. Mr. Louis is all right financially, physically and mentally, and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to wish him a long and has many friends to make him a long and has many friends to make him a long and has politice to both. Mr. Louis is all right financially, physically and mentally, and has many friends to wish him a long and has politice to both. Mr. Louis is all right financially physically and mentally, and has

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MACON, July 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 194; net receipts of the week 156 bales; gross 206; stock 774.

NASHVILLE, July 25.—Cotton nominal; mid-

-Rust is reported in the cotton fields in FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 25, 1879. will be made in Georgia in spite of the recent drouth.

—The burn of Dr. Hugh Mitchell, of Jackson county, was struck by lightning recently and burned.

—In the neighborhood of Toombsboro they run foxes notwithstanding the pressure upon the mercury.

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stone, killing each the first throw.

—Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, ups and says that "there are worse men in Georgia than ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock."

—The state horticultural society will hold its fourth annual session in Macon, beginning on the 29th instant. LONDON, July 25 -4:00 p. m -- Consols 98 1-10

THE COTTON MARKET.

PARIS, July 25-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 82f. 62c.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 25—noon.—Cotion quiet; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 1,500; all American; futures opened buyers offering 1-32 less; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6%; July and August delivery 6%; August and September delivery 6%; September and October delivery 6 9-16; October and November delivery 6 13 32; November and December delivery 6 7-32; market now steadler.

Weekly—Sales 41,600 bales; American 30,000; speculation 1,000; export5,000; actual export 3,000; imports 14,000; American 12,000; stock 511,000; American 413,000; alloat 199,000; American 29,000.

LIVERPOOL, July 25.—1:30 p. m.—Uplands low

NEW YORK, July 25.—The following is the comparative statement for the week ending to

exports coastwise 288.

NEW ORLEANS July 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1134; low middlings 11; good ordinary

stock 8.672.

Weekly—Net receipts 400; gross 438; sales 2,330; exports coastwise 8,448.

MOBILE, July 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings -; grosd ordinary -; net receipts 22 bales; gross -; sales 100; stock 2,400.

Weekly—Net receipts 167; gross -; sales 125; exports coastwise 96.

MEMPHIS—Not receipts 167; gross -; sales 125; exports coastwise 96.

MEMPHIS—Not receipts 187; gross -; sales 126; exports coastwise 96.

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MEMPHIS—Not receipts 28; shipments 118; sales 112; to spinners -; stock 2,668.

CHARLESTON, July 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; groad ordinary 11; net receipts 10 bales; gross -; sales 50; exceptive as follows: old government Java 25330; Rio 116; Rousted Coffee - Market is very quiet and but little activity is displayed. Coffee is dull at July 25.—Market is very quiet and but little activity is displayed. Coffee is dull at July 25.—Market is very quiet and but little activity is displayed. Coffee is dull at July 25.—Market is very quiet and but little activity is displayed. Coffee is dull at July 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; groad ordinary 11; net receipts 26; short low short low as follows: old government Java 25330; Rio 116; Rousted Coffee and fair 18318. Sugar—Market very quiet and fair

SELMA, July 25.—Weekly net receips 70 bales; thipments 27; stock 185.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 25, 1879. 25.00 E 10.00 ------22388822 -------888888888 ×××××××× 8 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 128883329 010101010101010101 5,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0

1288358831 Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, July 25.—Flour—Western marke uiet. Local trade is only moderate, except wir aillers, who claim to be doing a nice busines ONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, July 25, 1879.

Transactions in cotton as well as in grain and provisions were liberal to-day, and a large majority of operators made money. The arrival of reports seem to be very regular of late, and, upon whole, gives general satisfaction.

New York market closed barely steady, movements being irregular—the forenoon advancing the afternoon declining. August closed with a small gain; sales to-day 75,000 bales.

Liverpool closed steady with sales of 6,000 bales, of which 5,100 were American.

This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' association says: "Cotton was depressed in the early part of the week and prices declined considerably, and, although on Therefax, the prices below are quoted by the board: she perfines \$4.00; stras \$4.75; family \$5.25; extra family \$6.00; fancy \$4.25. Wheat—The opening of the Chicago market this morning shows a loss on yes tendy's close, and, though the tendency was upward, a restoral of that day's figures was not accomplished. The market closed steady with receipts 72,005 bushels; shipments 259,713 bushels. There is no wheat now offered for sale in our market. Occasionally small lots are brought here, which our millers usually purchase. The prices reported yesterday are also quotable to-day; Tennessee choice white \$1.09; Georgia choice white \$1.09; medium red 92,500 for the local market \$1.00 medium red 92,500 for the loc

BALTIMORE, July 25.-Flour dull and lower

Brokers' association says: "Cotton was depressed in the early part of the week and prices declined considerably, and, although on Tucaday the demand slightly increased, and there has since been rather more business, quotations are generally an eighth to a farthing below those of last Thursday. American has been much pressed for sales; the demand was limited and prices generally at farthing lower. Sea island has been in small demand at steady prices. Rutures during the week were generally very depressed with, however, considerable fluctuations. Final rates show a decline of a farthing for near and an eighth for distant positions since last Thursday."

The Failure of Green Bros.

Baltimore Sun's New York dispatch, 22d.
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CHICAGO, July 25—Flour steady and in fair demand. Wheat active but a shade lower closing firm; No. 1 Chicago spring 98% (699 cash; No. 2 dd. 44 cash; No. 3 do. 87½; rejected 70. Corn duil, weak and lower; high mixed No. 2 35¼ cash; 35 dugust; 36½ September. Oats heavy; No. 2 273 cash; 21½ July; 23½ (25½ August; 21½ september. At the close, corn was firmer but not the property of the corn was firmer but not the control of the corn was firmer but not the control of the corn was firmer but not was fir uotably higher. Oats firmer but not quotably Yarns.

ATLANTA, July 25.—Wool—The eastern mar-kets are firmer, though no changes are made here as yet. The prices below are buying prices to-lay: washed 25@30c; unwashed 20@25c; burry

ir trade; Manilla paper No. 1 8½c 智 b; No c 到 b; No. 36½c 智 b; wrapping 4½ 智 b; strav d 智 b; burlap bags for corn, new, 6½@%; fo heat, 7½%; second-hand 5½, 6, 6½.

iss quantities \$2.75 \text{ M.}

ATLANTA, July 25.—Hides—Are in good demand, and the supply is light. We quote buyers' prices: Dry flint 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@11}\); dry salt 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@10}\); wet salted 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@10}\); 4\(\text{@10}\); wet salted 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@10}\); 4\(\text{@11}\); dry salt 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@10}\); wet salted 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@10}\); 4\(\text{@11}\) in for choice Timothy; \(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@3}\)\(\text{@10}\) is for mixed.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Wool quiet; domestic fleece 32\(\text{@45}\); pulled 18\(\text{@40}\); unwashed 9\(\text{@32}\); Texas 12\(\text{@30}\).

ATLANTA, July 25.—Salt—In good stock. We quote \(\frac{2}{2}\)\(\text{@10}\)\(\text{for Virginia}\); \(\text{@10}\)\(\text{@11}\)\(\text{@10}\)\(\text{of Therefore there at at reported quotations; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@11}\)\(\text{[1]}\)\(\text{ES}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{ES}\)\(\text{VORK}\), July 25.—Rosin quiet and steady

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2.50. Rice—There is a good supply here les are very good; no changes; good ?//c; -latter for choice.

BALTIMORE, July 25—Coffee quiet; Rio cargoen 11½614½. Sugar strong; A soft 8½68½.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Sugar easier; hards 96
9%; white 8½68½; New Orleans 6½67¼.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 25.—Eggs—Are firm at 9c mar, et supply moderate. Butter—Choice is it fair demand. We quote choice Tennesses its quarter of the product of t

Idli; we quote 21c.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—Butter quiet; fancy creamery 18; choice western reserve 12@13; choice reamery 18; choice western reserve 12@13; choice entral Ohio 8%@9% BALTIMORE, July 25.—Butter firm; prime to thoice western packed 10@12. Eggs steady at 10. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 25 — Market steady with moderate transactions for the day. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.06(\$1.50) (\$70 cm disky, rectified, \$1.06(\$1.50); rye and Hourbon medium \$1.50(\$2.00); rum, rectified, \$1.25(\$2.50); st. Crolx \$4.00; Jamaica \$1.50(\$3.50); gin, domestic \$1.50(\$2.50); imported \$3.00(\$8.50); Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50(\$2.50); imported \$5.00(\$8.00); copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00(\$2.50); cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00(\$8.150); port wine \$1.50(\$5.00), owing to quality: sherry \$1.50(\$5.00); catawba \$1.25(\$1.75; scuppermong \$1.00(\$8.15).

CHICAGO, July 25.—Whisky steady and un-

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Whisky steady and un-BALTIMORE, July 25-Whisky steady at \$1.071/4 LOUISVILLE, July 25-Whisky easier at \$1.04. NEW YORK, July 25-Whisky nominal at \$1.07. CINCINNATI, July 25 .- Whisky easier at \$1.(4

ST. LOUIS, July 25.-Whisky \$1.05. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, July 25.—There is no reported change to-day. Market quiet. Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.00: madder 10cf2c; Epsom salts 3cd4c; bluestone 05c@75c; alum 35cd4c; bluestone 05c@75c; alum 35cd4c; cochinen 18cd2c; magnesia carb.35cd4c; fifer. sulphur 45cd5; roll sulphur 35cd5c; alum, gum, \$5.00cd5.50; quinine \$1.90c\$4.00; calonel 7cc \$1.40; blue miss 90cd6c; morphine \$1.00; chloroform 90cc@\$1.00. Castor oil \$1.40c@\$1.40; coll oil 16cg3c; owng to quality; sweet oil \$1.00c \$1.50c; turner soil 40cc60; jubricating oil 18cd0; turpentine 32cd5. White lead \$5cd8c; imniture variatis \$1.00c@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50c@\$1.50; furniture gue 16cg1s; white 30cd \$5cd8c; imniture variatis \$1.00c@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50c@\$1.50; furniture gue 16cg1s; white 30cd \$5cd5c; imixed paints \$1.50c@\$20 gallon; xike-grease 75cd5c.00cdoz. Glass 8x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x16 \$8.00; 12x14 Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

Dry Goods. ATLANTA, July 25 .- Market quiet; quotations oz. white osnaburgs.

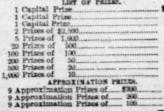
Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, July 25.-Oranges-Very few here

ATLANTA, July 25.—There are no quotable changes reported to-day. The following prices of govern the market at present. Unreliable common grades 206;53c; reinble 60, 246;37c; medium 12-inch 55;65; extra fine and fancy 75;625c; fine 11 and 12-inch 55;65; extra fine and fancy 75;625c; the 12-inch 12-inch 55;65; extra fine and fancy 75;625c; Cook's extra fig 86c; Cook's extra fine entrin palis 60;675c. Smoking tobacco—Black's well's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40;65c. Lorillard's snuff, 25c. packages, \$12.00 per gross; Rail-road Mills snuff 55c, in Jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 55c.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, July 25.—The market is not heavily upplied at present. The demand is good, but to changes are reported to-day. Tennessee cattle-choice 3:34; common 2:6:3; Georgia raised 5:43. Spring lambs 3½. Sheep—\$1.00.a\$2.00 per ead.





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A lot or parcel of land, situated on the corne of Stonewall and High streets, in the first ward of the city of Atlanta, fronting on Stonewal street 75 feet and running back along High street 200 feet to a 20 foot alley, being part of the subdivision of the Porter property, and part of land lot 84 in the 14th district, of Fulton county Ga.

Also, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, known apart of city lot No 108 on Callins street, containing to fan are more or less having a front on Col. of defendant, Patrick Fitzgioon 1234 district G. Mustice court fl. fas. issued from 1234 district G. Mustice court fl. fas. issued from vs. Patrick Fitzgib in favor of A. M. Perkerson vs. Patrick Fitzgib in favor of A. M. Perkerson vs. Patrick Fitzgib

Mrs. M. E. Pines vs. J. B. Langley. Levy made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., and handed me July 3d, 1879.

Also, at the same time and place, (2) two lots in city of Atlanta of the J. B. Jett subdivision, fronting one hundred and two (102) feet each, on the west side of Arthur street and running back west each of equal which of front line, three hundred and fifty feet, more or less, to Herbert street, and being lots Nos. 10 and 11 of said subdivision, part of land lot 110, 14th district, Fulton-county. Also, one undivided half of city lot in Atlanta, fronting on northwest corner of Ivy street and Merritt's avenue, fronting 101 feet or said Ivy street, and running back of uniform width of front line to rear in land lot 59, 14th district, Fulton county. Levied on as the property of J. R. Wallace to satisfy four justice court fi. fas. 1234 district G. M., in favor of D. C. Mc Pince vs. J. R. Wallace. Levy made by S. A. Wil lingham, L. C., July 3, 1879, and handed me.

Also, at the same time and place, city bit in the city of Atlanta, on Crowel street, 45 feet and running back it 13½ feet, being city lots 1, 6 and 8, and part of original land lot No. 36, in the Fourteenth district originally Henry, now Fulton county, as the property of M. Berkele, to satisfy two justice court fi fas in favor of Akers & Brother vs. Ad Von Kalkstine and M. Berkele, Levies made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., and handed me.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract of land situated, lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, 6a., and known as the northeast quarter of land lot No. 105 in said district, containing fifty acres more or less. Levied on no as the property of D. D. Snyder to satisfy four justice court fi. fas. in favor of S. C. Atkinsou vs. D. D. Snyder. Levied on for the purchase money. Levy made and handed me by W. Thompson, L. C., and handed me han

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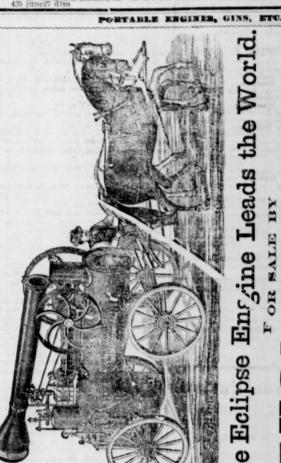
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n Atlanta at 11%c. THE Signal Service Bureau report indicates for to-day, in Georgia, southerly to westerly winds, parily cloudy weather, and areas of rain, with slight change in temperature and barometer.

oaily Weather Report. VER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, July 25, 10:31 P. M.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Humid'y Pr ct	WIND.			
				Direction.	Force.	Rainiall.	Weather
Atlanta	29.87	75		8. W.	Fresh		Lt. Rain
A mgusta	29.97	168	86	8.	Gent		Cloudy.
COTHICADA	120.20	182	4.0		Fresh		Cloudy.
Galveston	29.96	85	29	8.	Fresh		Clear.
Indianola	29.90	180	79		Fresh		Fair.
Key West	30.03	83	71	Por.	Fresh		Fair.
Moolle	29:58	3.76	93	S. W.			Hazy.
Montgom'ry	29.90	120	95		Gent		Lt. Rair
New Orleans	以為物	5 81	83		Light		Fair.
eavannah	130.0K	3186	1 78	8. W	Gent	10.	Cloudy.

Local Weather Report.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. [See Second Page.] New Holland Springs-E. W. Holland, Low Rates to Athens-E. R. Dorsey. urse, Girl and Boy wanted-M. W. Johnson Washington & Lee University-J. L. Campbel

Ohe Donstitution ATLANTA, GA., JULY 26, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Alpaca Coats at Cohen & Selig's. -Is Atlanta ever to have an elevat

It looks as though Atlanta is to have -The new white postal cars are doing

The directors of the North Georgia stock and fair association intend to have a big exhibition in October. New Urn will be arranged in a few

The health of Atlanta was never ofter than at present, and physicians are finding little to do in their line.

-The band stand at the city hall park has not as yet been erected. When is the Paul Jones has received from his friend,

Mr. Stockton Ferry, of Lynchburg, a present of a pair of handsome dog collars. Another delegation of Memphians ached here yesterday and found comforta-e homes and warm friends to welcome them to our city. -A majority of the physicians of the city hold that turning up the earth at this season of the year is injurious to the health

catch dogs for the cart got a severe thrashing a few days since from an indignant citi-

his stables on Pryor street, a car-load of horses and mules, which have just arrived from the west. The animals are well shaped, with fine style and plenty of speed, Call and see them.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

R. H. Smith, of Macon, is in the city. E. S. Buchanan visited Atlanta yester-

-Stopping at the Kimball are W. S. Zellars and Henry M. Reid, of Palmetto,

-Miss Mary Haynes, of Americus, is visiting friends in the city. -Mrs. A. J. Beall, of Charlotte, North Carolina, is spending some time in Atlanta -John P. King, of Augusta, was registered at the Kimball yesterday.

-Miss Lucie Pou, of Madison at the -G. L. Johnson and A. F Whoun, of Newnan, are in the city.

-W. O. Tuggle and wife, CLaGrange, were guests of the Kimball yesterday. -F. A. Frost and son, Thomas G. Whita f LaGrange, are guests of the Kimball. -F. M. Stovall and wife, of Augusta, are omiciled at the hotel de Kimball.

-Salem Dutcher, solicitor-general of the -James S. Boynton, a prominent lawyer of Griffin, is at the Markham. -James Lahay, a prominent New York commercialist, is at the Markham. -William M. Reese, Miss Reese and Mis Pope, of Washington, are at the Kimball.

-Meinphis has the yellow fever, Atlanta the book agents. Foor Memphis, poor At-

-Rev. W. P. Kramer, Episcopal minister from New Orleans, was the guest of Rev. R. C. Foute at the Kimball last evening. -Virgil Powers, of Macon, president of

-E. G. Simmons and lady, of Americus, have taken rooms at the Markham, and will spend some time in the city. -Mrs. Cook and Miss C. Hatchell, of At

-Lewis Render and Miss Sallie Render, of Greenville, were registered at the Kimball yesterday. -Earlie L. Jennings, general traveling agent of the Chronicle and Constitution-

alist, Augusta, Ga., was in the city yester--Wesley Houser and lady, John A. Houser and lady, Mrs. Ella Curker and Miss Engenie Rumph, of Fort Valley, were at the Markham yesterday.

PROCEED TWENTIETH DAY'S INGS.

The Senate. ATLANTA, July 25 .- The senate met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by President Lester, Prayer by Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D. The roil was called and a quorum found present. The journal was read. Mr. McDANIEL moved to reconsider

Mr. McDaniel moved to reconsider so much of the journal as referred to the passage of the bill to require property of all kinds except bonds, etc., to be given in for taxation where it is situated, kept or used. Mr. McDaniel said he favored of a reconsideration that the bill might be made in the property of the prope nore acceptable than it is in its presen

shape.
Mr. HOLTON moved to lay the motion to der on the table. Mr. HARRISON asked for the yeas and nays and they were ordered. The yeas were 20 and the mays 20, so the motion to table

Mr. LUMPKIN then spoke in favor of reconsideration and said he did not like the provisions of the bill which related to per-sonal property. He believed that personal property should follow the person. roperty should follow the person.

Mr. HARRISON said it was a good and
well established principle that property
should pay tax where it is located. There

had been given no good reason why this rule should be infracted here. He opposed a reconsideration. He wanted no child's lay on this subject.

Mr. RUSSELL opposed a reconsideration

and said that the amendment of the bill as proposed by those who wished to reconsider would injure the efficiency of the bill and work injustice in many cases.

Mr. CLARKE favored a reconsideration nd said he favored parts of the bill.

Mr. PRESTON said he had, at the begin on feared to oppose th of Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Clarke

ills that they might get them into their committees and there to mould them to suit their own views. A message was received from the gover or, bringing with it a sealed communica on to which he asked attention in execu

but he had found out that they were so ently in favor of the reconsideration of

ssage from the house and sed the resolution of the Col uitt investigating committee.
Mr. PRESTON continued his remarks,

Mr. CLARKE grose and said. Have I not Mr PRESTON-Yes sir.

npute falsehood to me? Mr. PRESTON—No, sir; but you want to et this bill fixed just to suit your own news, and I think other senators entitled Mr. HODGES favored a reconsideration

Mr. TURNER opposed a reconsideration nd said he especially favored the provions as to personal property.

Mr. CABANISS opposed the motion to econsider. He did not believe that the liews of senators had undergone a change.

Mr. McDANIEL said it was not necessary r him to disclaim any intention to try to fluence a committee of which he was not member. He had nothing to neeal. He thought the entire bill wrong and ought not to pass. He did not believe that his record in the senate would show that he had ever atempted to defeat the wishes of the senate or to retard the action of the body. He wanted the bill in the best possible shape if it must be passed. He argued against the Il and pointed out what he deemed its ults if it should pass. He spoke and was heard with interest. He made the motion to reconsider in

erfect good faith. Mr. HUDSON said Mr. McDanier wanter he bill to go back to the finance mill, and f there was any husk in the meal it would me out. That committee is composed o lawyers, and if you have ever read the twenty third chapter of Matthew you have seen that there are seven curses there deed against lawyers. [Laughter.] Mr. McDANIEL-I was not aware Mr. HUDSON-I take that back: I forgot

proclaimed the principle that the county protecting prosperity should have the bene lit of tax arising from it.

fit of tax arising from it.

Mr. BRYAN opposed a reconsideration and called for the previous question. The call was sustained and the main question was put. On the motion to reconsider, the years were 19 and the nays 21. So the mo ion was lost.

THE SPECIAL ORDER of the day was the consideration of a bill to repeal an act to lease out the convicts of this state. The bill had been reported by the committee on the penitentiary without recommendation.

Mr. BOYD addressed the senate in favor of the bill. He denied the proposition that the lessees of the penitentary had vested rights. There can never be a vested right to do what is wrong or what implies wrong or what implies wrong.

do what is wrong or what implies wrong. There can be no vested right over the convicts of this state. Whipping for crime has been abolished in this state, and there is no law for whipping convicts, whether they work or not. He was actuated by no her as I do, with all her sweet memories of the past, I had rather see her withering in the throes of financial ruin than to see her ing a few days since from:

2en. A'l about a "purp."

—The Western Georgia Fair Association will hold its next Fair, beginning October 11, at LaGrange, Georgia, and will hold four days. It is believed they will have a big fair.

who does business "for-"

will fly to the aid of its mare, the incompanion, but it is left to man—to these inhuman lessees—to claim the blood and suffering of their fellow-creatures as the means of making money. I have seen men without the convict garb and others double chained—both in the penitentiary—the one chained and

--A gentleman who does business "forninst" us came near losing his dog a few
days since. One of the eagle-eyed catchers
that accompany the wagon had "scooped
in" the animal and was about to put it into
the chariot of death.

--Mr. Clint Taylor is offering for sale at
his stables on Pryor street, a car-load of
horses and mules, which have just arrived.

The transport of the stable of the stable of the stables of the stabl you a man striped black and, blue from beating. The meanest characters are ap-pointed as guards. The state has no right to delegate the punishment of its criminals to anybody. These lessees have no vested right. It is a vested wrong. Here is a man from Boston, a partner in the lease and la-bor of the convicts of this state. Governor Brown comes here and says this man is only y.

—Mrs. M. E. Boatright, of Gordon, is in city:

—R. D. Stokeley, of Augusta, was in the garbon him and was buried in a cave, I made a year which.

made a vow which I repeat to-day, that I will oppose this infamous system with all my power. B. G. Lockett has no right to take convict labor and raise his cotton at three cents a pound when the poor men all around him a pound when the poor men all are cannot raise it for eight cente. It may be asked what will we It would be better to pay \$200,000 Mr. Boyn's time was extended and he

oncluded his remarks. Mr. CASANISS moved to postpone the

Mr. CABANISS moved to postpone the further consideration of this special order until next Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. HARRISON opposed any postponement of the question.

The motion to postpone prevailed.

Mr. CABANISS offered a resolution tendering the courtesies of the floor to Hon.

Wm I. Reese, ex-senator. Agreed to.

Mr. FAIN, of the special committee on the Macon and Brunswick railroad, made a report favoring the lease or sale of the proad. eport favoring the lease or sale of the road. President pro tem. HOWELL took the

Mr. PRESTON moved to suspend the les to take up the report of the commit-

Mr. CUMMING moved the resolutions he

ons as a substitute for both propositions.

The resolutions are lengthy and embody Mr. BOWER proceeded to address the

ample justice to receive the report and spread it on the journal. He thought, perhaps, every senator was now ready to vote, and he hoped they would prefer his resolu-Mr. CUMMING, of the 18th, addressed

the senate at some length. The stenographic report of his speech is not yet transcribed, but will appear to-morrow. At the conclusion of his remarks the sen-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. journment, Speaker Bacon in the chair. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Rev. John Jones. The roll was called, a quorum declared and the journal read and ap-

CALL OF COUNTIES. Mr. PAINE, of "Chatham-To amend an act relating to catching of fish in Chatham county. Referred to committee on corpo-The following consolidated bills were

To repeal the acts establishing county criminal courts in the counties of Bartow and Washington. Referred to committee on judiciary.

To repeal the acts establishing county courts in Dooly, McDuffle, Clarke, Campbell, Floyd and Rockdale counties.

Referred to committee on judiciary.

FIRST READINGS.

Mr. PAINE, of Chatham—To amend the

charter of the Barnard and Anderson street railroad company. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Hogan, of Carroll—To repeal an act prohibiting the sale of liquors in certain towns in Carroll county. Referred to com-

mittee on the judiciary.

Mr. Harr, of Chattahoochee—For the reief of James B. Huff, Referred to commitee on education. Mr. Рискетт, of Cherokee—To fix comion of tax-collector and receiver of cherokee county. Referred to committee on the judiciary.

Mr. YANGEY, of Clarke—A resolution in-

tructing the committee on public buildings to inquire into a certain acoustic in vention, etc., with a view to improving the acoustics of the hall. Referred to the com-TURNER, of Coweta-To incorporate nd define the limits of the town of Owens ille Referred to committee on corpora

WALTERS, of Dougherty-To amend n act to create county commissioners for the county of Lee. Referred to committee a judiciary.
Also, To establish a county court in Lee ounty. Referred to committee on judi Mr. Toole, of Dooly-To amend an ac

o prohibit the sale of spurious commercial ertilizers. Referred to committee on ju-Mr. Berry, of Effingham-To amend the road laws so far as they relate to Effingham county. Referred to committee on judi-Mr. McLucas, of Fayette-To change the

time of holding the superior court of Fay ette county. Referred to committee on ju Mr. Reese, of Floyd-To amend the char n corporations. RIDEN, of Forsyth-To incorporate cross and Dahlonega railroad com-Referred to committee on special

Also, To incorporate the Buford and Hiwasee railroad company. Referred to committee on railroads. Also, To repeal an act fixing compe on of certain county officers. Referred to ommittee on the judiciary.

Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton—To grant the

reat Southern railway company an extenion of time. Referred to committee or Mr. MYNATT, of Fulton-To amend an a o establish the city court of Atlanta. Read and referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. HULSEY, of Fulton—To incorporate he Gate City street railway company. first time and referred to the committee o

Also, To incorporate Americus guarante association. Referred to committee on con porations.

Mr. FORT, of Sumter, moved that the bill relating to the leasing of the Macon and Brunswick railroad be made the special order for next Thursday, and that 500 copies Mr. McWhorter, of Greene—To fix com-pensation and duties of clerks of boards of unty commissioners. Referred to com Also, To allow R. J. Youngblood to prac-ice medicine. Referred to committee on

Mr HUTCHINS of Gwinnett-To amen n act to incorporate the town of Norcross, tc. Referred to committee on corpora-Also, To amend an act prohibiting the de of liquors at Duluth. Referred to comnittee on agriculture.

Mr. Repwine, of Hall-To amend the

act of incorporation of Gainesville so far as it relates to the establishment of a criminal ourt. Referred to committee on corpo-Mr. DuRose of Hancock-To encourage migration into the state of Georgia. Re rred to committee on immigration. Mr. PHINIZY, of Monroe-To prescribe the ay of grand and traverse juror

VISIT OF HON, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. At 11 o'clock the speaker, Mr. BACON ated to the house that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, congressman from the eighth, and the venerable "sage of Liberty hall," whom all Georgians delight to honor, had agreed to visit the house, in response to its invitation, at this hour.

A chair was placed for Mr. Stephens in fract of the deleted of the stephens in the stephens

A chair was placed for Mr. Stephens in front of the desk of the journalizing clerk and in full view of the house and galleries. Mr. Stephens came slowly down the cen-ter aisle, supported by Representatives King of Floyd, Redwine of Hall, and Roney of As he reached his seat, Speaker BACON

or receive you in this house and to assure ou of the pleasure which it gives the rep-esentatives to welcome you."

Mr. Stephens was seated and a recess of fifteen minutes taken to allow the members to meet and shake hands with the great man—so weak in person, yet so strong, nay, almost gigantic in intellect. The members crowded about Mr. Ste apon many familiar faces. Some stopped other days that called a bright sparkle of ere was a kind greeting for all and an wident pleased manner that was in itself sufficient thanks for the honor and reverence shown him upon this occasion. When the house was again called to or-

Mr. Stephens was helped to his fee MR. STEPHENS'S REMARKS.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Repesentatives: I thank you sincerely for the high compliment you have paid me. It is a high compliment and I appreciate it. It is not my purpose to this time to do more than return you my hanks for it. As to your duties and the objects fyour legislation it would not become me, or be roper here for me to say anything. I think it nily proper to remind you of the high trust imposed in you. You are the first general assembly inder the new constitution, and to put that intrument into operation wisely and beneficially equires prudence and patriotism. It touches pon all the great interests of the state, of interest and physics, of education and morals, and fleets all the industries and interests of the people. The wisest maxim for you to egoverned by is that of the Romans-Festina lente"—proceed slowly. Be sure you re right, That is the best maxim to be governed y. The people expect it; the people of Georgia ook to you for the inauguration of reform, of cogress and of honesty. Your wisdom must iniciate to you the nature and direction of your rork. Burthens must be taken from the people, om the laboring masses, from industries in their correct and continued the substitution of legislation constitution and the wisdom of legislation constitution and the wisdom of legislation constitution in the people intellectually, morally and physical-teamtors are included in the accurate and hopefully to the action of its general assembly.

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agreed—reluctantly, but I have agreed

The remarks of Mr. Stephens were applicated by the house and galleries, and he then rose and was slowly escorted from the mall.

Mr. McRar, of Montgomery—To provide for the payment of E. M. McLeod certain moneys due him as county school commissioner. Referred to committee on

porate the National mercantile debt assurnce company. Referred to committee on

> Mr. Livinoston, of Newton-To amend he act incorporating the town of Oxford, far as the same relates to the working of e streets and roads of said town. Referred o committee on judiciary.
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> Mr. Anderson, of Newton—To allow the board of commissioners of Newton county to levy an additional tax to liquidate the county indebtedness. Referred to commite on finance. Mr. Sміти, of Oglethorpe—To protect pur-

ter act. Referred to committee on judi-

chasers of commercial fertilizers. Referred o committee on agriculture.

Mr. SMITH also introduced a resolution Mr. Suffr also introduced a resolution that after Wednesday next no new matter be introduced without unanimous consent. The house refused to suspend the rules. Mr. Andreson, of Morgan—To provide for an election in said county to determine whether or not the sale of liquors shall be licensed in said county. Referred to committee on corporations.

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date certain offices in said coumittee on judiciary.

Mr. McDonald, of Randolph—To relieve

ecial legislation. ecial legislation.

Mr. Fort, of Sumter—To relieve the ward of education of Americus. Referred committee on education.

Mr. HANMOND of Thomas—To incorporate and laid off. After which the first game of Mr. HAMMOND, of Thomas-To incorporate

Mr. Peacock, of Washington-To pro ocal and special bills. Also, a bill to amend charter of Riddles-Referred to committee on corpora-

site of Wilcox from Abbeville to lot No.

justices of the peace, with power to levy, etc. The finance committee reported in favor of its passage with amendments, which were adopted. The bill passed. Yeas 89, The house then adjourned to 9 o'clock to

BIG BETHEL.

The Largest Negro Congregation in the City. The Big Bethel African Methodist Epis opal church, located on Wheat street, ha n all probability the largest congregation of colored people of any church in the city. The building is certainly the handsomest used in this city by the colored people for eligious services, and cost the most money. ouring the past two months the house of vorship which we refer to has undergone numerous changes, and is now con-idered one of the handsomest and most attractive looking buildings in the The entire front of the building remodeled. A handsome vestib

This contest baying been decided, the game between the McPhersons, of McPher as been built, over which towers a neat and son barracks, and the Silex, of Fairburn, attractive spire of Gothic architecture. Up- was announced would be called next. After attractive spire of Gothic architecture. Up-on the outside of the vestibule, facing Wheat street, is inserted in the wall a marble tablet, upon which is the inscription, "Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street, only a few of the members of the Silex were present, and in consequence of this 1879." The tablet was presented the church by Bishop T. M. D. Ward.

The vestibule is built of handsome pressed the McPhersons by default. rick, and is striped off in most attractive style. The spire is a handsome piece of work, and is ornamented at the top in becoming style. A gilded vane which occupies a conspicuous place upon it was put ur at a cost of \$25, and was given to the build

bule was built was paid for by funds raised by the Bee-Hive working association of the church, and cost \$325. Hung in the belfry is a fine well-toned bell. which was cast expressly for the church, to be heard six miles. The vestibule from the sidewalk to the gable of the roof is the sidewalk to the gable of the roof is forty-two feet and the spire is about the same height. The interior of the vestibule is handsomely painted and arranged in the rear in attractive style. The walls are of brown color. There is adjoining this portion of the church a neat bell-room where the operator of the bell attends his calling. A handsome colored glass window has been put in back of the pulpit and other attractions and improvements added. The roof nents have gone on the congregation have The playing of each nine from the start contemplated and arranged further improvements in the building. At an early lay there will be placed in front of the building a double flight of stone steps leading a double flight of stone steps leading a further improvements in the field several handsprings in the field building a double flight of stone steps leading to the main entrance of the church.

The shingle roofing that at present covers the building will be removed and a slate roof substituted. The improvements which have been put on the building during the past two months was done at a cost of \$1,500. We learn that the financial condition of the church is very good, and that whenever the congregation of the church is called upon for assistance a generous response is met with. The church has a membership of 1,205 and an average attendance of 1,500 persons at each service on Sabbath days.

Sabbath days.

A force of workmen will commence in a sides this, a well-trained base ball Sabbath days.

A force of workmen will commence in a few days to repaint all of the furniture of the church and the galleries, which are now of a brown color, will be changed to the color known as china glass. Rev. J. H. Hall is the pastor of the church, and has the confidence and esteem of the entire congregation.

THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN.

on as a protection to the face, and that besides this, a well-trained base ball unless it is a forced ball. When the end of the seventh inning was reicties by one run. In this order the game progressed to the finish. Sometimes the Dixies would be ahead one run, and then the Varleties would score a run in advance of their antagonists. The playing caused on much excitement among those who were

Queen Esther's Arrival and Recention

GRIFFIN, GA., July 25.—Our cozy little pera house was thronged last evening with very cultivated audience to witness the a very cultivated audience to witness the second presentation of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen" by Miss Porter's school. The operetta was even more successfully presented this time than on the occasion of its first performance. I have never seen the acting surpassed by ameteurs anywhere. The costumes were very rich and elegant, and the tableaux given under strong colored lights were dazzlingly beautiful.

As "Queen Esther," Mrs. Mollie Johnson was superb, her acting and sweet singing.

was superb, her acting and sweet singing, together with a most elegant dress of pink atin, lace and diamonds, gave her all the appearance of regal splendor. appearance of regal splendor.

Mr. Chas. Westbrook made a splendid
"king Ahasuerus," his deep basso and tall
and powerful physique giving him all the
requisites for a perfect king.

Mr. Frank Jones as "Haman," sang and

acted well. The feature of the evening, however, was the magnificent tenor of Mr. R. J. Dean. His voice is absolutely faultless in its purity, and his acting last night did him more than ordinary credit. The whole entertainment was under the direction of Miss M. E. Porter, who is one of the most skillful musicians in the state and has no superior anywhere as a teacher. The following is the caste of characters. Find

The Result of the Base Ball Tourna Through Atlanta. Among the passengers that reached this city Monday by the passenger train of the Western and Atlantic railroad, were four ment Yesterday. When the reporter reached Oglethorp park yesterday morning it was found that the area in which was to be played the base mall children-all boys, the oldest not be-Mr. Davidson, of Sumter—To repeal an act conferring jurisdiction upon certain justices' courts. Referred to committee on national game. Later in the day hundreds special legislation. ing more than ten years of age. Notici that the quartette were unaccompa any one we inquired who they were and learned that the little travelers were from Memphis and were on their way to Salis bury, N. C. These boys left Memphis Sat-urday and reached here to-day as above stated, making the entire trip from Mem-phis to Atlanta in the care of no one. he Thomasville railroad company, etc.

Mr. MYNATT, chairman of the committee on corporations, made a report, which leaves read in the field with a uniform of The conductors along the lines of railway over which they traveled took good care of them, and it is presumed that they will reach their home in safety. Mr. R. O. Douglass happened to be at the depot when Mr. WHEELER, of Walker—To regulate the sale of intoxicating bitters. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Ivey, of Ware—To amend the charter of Waycross. Referred to committee to committee the same color as the trimming of the suits. The nine wore caps of the same color as the trimming of the suits. The nine wore caps of the same color as the trimming of the suits. stockings of the same color as the triming of the suits. The nine wore caps of white and red. Only a few members of the Alerts appeared in uniform, the majority of the members being dressed in citizen's ledthes. Sergeant Keevar, of battery D. of the Fifth artillery, was chosen umpire. Tom

Peacock, of Washington—To pro-late of liquors within two miles of church. Referred to committee on and special bills.

The game was called at half-past ten o'clock, with the Alerts of Atlanta at the Referred to committee on corporao'clock, with the Alerts of Atlanta at the bat. After the second innings it was plain-ly visible that although the Alerts worked Our County Convicts. Yesterday in referring to the bill of Mr Hulsey requiring the chain-gang convicts hard still the club was not a fair match te of Wilcox from Abbeville to lot No.
Referred to committee on judiciary.
TATE, of Elbert, offered a resolution ropiating \$59 due R. M. Willis, ex-tax as every one present seemed inclined to work in the city, our reporter unintence to the audience, no between the control of the city, our reporter unintence to the audience to the audience to the control of the city, our reporter unintence to the control of the city, our reporter unintence to the city, our reporter unintence to the control of the city, our reporter unintence to the city of the city, our reporter unintence to the city of the city, our reporter unintence to the city of t receiver of Elbert county. Referred to committee on finance.

Mr. Carr, of Rockdale—To amend section 4057 of the code. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. PATTERSON, of Pierce, offered a resolution relative to the conveyance of certain property in Atlanta to the state. Tabled under the rule.

On motion of Mr. HARRIS, the special order, being the bill to establish the middle depretations. On motion of Mr. HARRIS, the special order, being the bill to establish the middle decrease agricultural college at Milledge-ville, was postponed until next Wednesday.

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

A bill to make tax collectors ex-officioustices of the peace, with power to levy te. The finance committee reported in faor of its passage with amendanents, which tere adopted. The bill passed Very 100 to 10

ALERTS.

BATSMEN.

16 15 Total

with their quick and athletic actions in the field made them the favorites before the game commenced. Sergeant Keevar, who

acted as umpire in the first match and

ment was met with by shouts, yells and hand-shaking. The members of the de-feated club congratulated the victors in the

warmest manner possible, and the crowd dispersed in fine spirits. Below we give a tabulated score of the game.

VARIETIES.

BATSMEN

McMahen, 3 b..

DIXIES.

BATSMEN.

REDS.

quite low with consumption.

There seems to have been a recent interment at the cemetery here, and the citizens are talking of opening the grave to see who the mysterious individual can be.

It rains occasionally in these parts now, to A picaniany, two years old, rides Dr. Dudley's horses to water. "Uncle" Josh, Wiley (colored) died yes-terday. He was the father of thirty-three Mr. John Boyd is taking out the partition of his store, and intends changing the front from west to south. This is the former

Wyly.

The corn had begun to die before the rains set in. The stalks would die from the top downward. There is a large writing-school in proess at the Presbyterian church, and Judge occupying the hours of intermis sion by lecturing on music.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT ROAD. Meeting of the Stockholders Yesterday Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the stockholders of the Atlanta and West

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The committee, after a brief absence, the committee of the present the prese

announced, and preparations were promptly made for the sport to commence. The Dixies were soon in their base ball suits, and presented a neat and attractive appearance. The members of the club wore white shirts. The report was adopted.

The members of the club wore white smits with blue pants and hats of the same color. Their opponents were dressed in white shirts with red pants, and no uniformity of the covering of the heads of the members. The bright, flashy uniforms of the Dixies with their quick and athletic actions in the with their quick and athletic actions in the flavorites before the

ar, ending June 30th, amounted to the most \$330,262.94. The net savings were The receipts were as follows: 2330.262.94 A comparison of the years 1878 and 1879 shows a net increase of \$10,122.38 an increase of 5,752 in the tons of freight transported over 1878. Also a net increase of 2,983 in the number of bales of cotton transported du-

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number of bales of cotton transported during the same year.

Seven directors were now elected, to-wit: Messrs. King, Phinizy, Yancey, Speer, Hill, Bigby, and Berry. Each received 10,903 votes.

The convention adjourned.

At a meeting of the new board held immediately after adjournment, the old officers were unanimously re-elected, viz: Judge King, president; L. P. Grant, superincendent, and W. P. Orme, secretary and treasurer. and the reports show the road to be in a most flourishing condition.

so much excitement among those who were present that it was hard to control order, and impossible to muffle the enthusiasm of the crowd as their favorites either made a the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessionals. Not a member of the nine is a professional or ever has been ine is a professional or ever has been as professional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional nine, or at least that some of them are professionals. Not a member of the nine is a professional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional nine, or at least that some of them are professionals. Not a member of the nine is a professional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as the crowd as their favorites either made a reprofessional or ever has been in the crowd as the good play or scored a run.

The ending of the ninth inning came at last, and with it the decision of the scorers, which showed that the Dixies were the victors by a score of 10 to 9. The announcement was met with by shouts, yells and hand-shaking. The members of the deland-shaking. The members of the score is a professional so. Not a member of the nine is a professionals. Not a member of the nine is a professional so. They are all young men of knowville—most of them students. It may be that the rumor that some of them students. It may be that the rumor that some of them students. It may be that the rumor that some of them students.

The New Officers.

Washington, July 25.—Among the designations by the secretary of war for examination for appointment as second lieutenants in the army are Geo. W. Crawford, Alabams, Leighton Finley, South Carolina; Devol, South Carolina; Robt. J. C. Irvine, Georgia; Thos. M. Defrees. West Virginia; Chas. M. Churchill, Kentucky; W. N. Hughes, Pennsylvania; L. H. Strother, Virginia.

In the card of Colonel Thornton which appeared a day or two ago, reference was made to Mr. Sheffield, of Early, but by a mistake it appeared as Sheffield, of Miller. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Explanation.

me of the most skillful musical class in the state and has no is superior anywhere as a teacher. The following is the caste of characters: King Abasuerus, Mr. Charles Westbrook; Queen Edher, Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Haman, Mr. Frank Jones; Zerish, Miss Estelle King; Zerish's Attendant, Miss Magnic Thompson; Mordecai, Mr. R. J. Deane; Mordecai's Sister, Miss Mattic Corbin; Prophetes, Miss and Jones; Mrs. Martic Corbin; Prophetes, Miss and Mrs. Stephens. Martic Corbin; Prophetes, Miss and Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Mollie White, Ennie Slewart, Mrs. Mollie Westbrook; Queen Hammond; High Priest, Mr. Ed. Nichols; King's Guards, Messrs. T. D. Rockwell and W. S. Tenanant; Queen's Attendant, Misses, Laura Brown and Clifford Putnam; King's Pages, Misses Katile Ison and AnnieMeaton; Chorus of Persians and Jews: Misses Annie Reid, Gussie Tranmell, Annie Stewart, Suisel Huff, Mollie White, Emmie Jackson, Rosa Powell, Celeste Willians, Daisy Prash, Minnie Bloodworth, Mamie Jones, Anna Bell Moss, Lizie Westbrook, Minnie Wittington, Mary Sutton.

Median Bloos, Lizie Westbrook, Minnie Wittington, Mary Sutton.

Median girls: Flora Jones, Jessie Lawton, Cleone Hudson, Opal Smith, Clifford Moss, Mamie Hunt, Carrie White, Mary Ella Reid, Minnie Doe, Rosa Skipper.

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ON THE WATER.

The Regatta Retween Augusta and

A boat race is not a common occurrence n the quiet city of Augusta, and when you mention a four-oared shell race to be folowed by a race between three single sculls it assumes proportions that are imposing. But, notwithstanding her inexperience Augusta goes into the business with the air of a veteran, and, as the sequel will show, comes out of it in a manner that is at least

Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., upon lake Olm-stead the race took place. Mr. Lesesne, a gentleman well known as one of the best of he Palmetto senior crew, says the lake furnishes a better course for a nille and a quarter turning race than any place he

quarter turning race than any place he knows, not excepting Savannah.

Countrymen and plantation darkies coming across the bridge on their way home were attracted by the red flags which marked the course, and upon learning that a boat race, a real live boat race, between paper shells manned by crews from Charleston and Augusta was to come off right there on the placid bosom of that quiet lake, which knew no harsher tone than a frog's note. knew no harsher tone than a frog's note they were filled with awe, and stopping their teams they gazed for hours towards the city in wide-mouthed wonder. By five o'clock the banks of the lake were

ned with eager spectators. Ladies drove their carriages for miles through corn? of the finish. sall said that would be the xciting part of the race, except one skep-cal young man who predicted that the oats would be nearer together at the start than at any other time during the race. Long before the appointed hour every stump, rail-fence, log and other available

nce was covered with an expectant last all was ready. The crews had oulled down to the starting point, the fussy ttle Augusta Estes was steaming about. bearing a body of very important-feeling judges, the cannon had boomed itself hoarse, the crowd had waited "with appall-

played—out. There was a hash and roar of the cannon and a splash of oars, and the great race had begun.

The oars gleaned in the sunlight for a second only to disappear and gleam again.

All was breathless silence save the steady click of the row-locks. 'Twas a fine start, and all were looking forward to a good race, when the bow of the Augusta boat shot out suddenly towards the left shore and fell rapidly behind.

The Palmetto crew pulled up to the finish The Palmetto crew pulled up to the finish all known to be the best in the part of t beautifully with an easy, graceful stroke world, at manufac before the Augusta crew made half the disance. But after a while they, too, came up to the red flag, and the disclosed bow and No. 3 pulling about 10 or 15 strokes to the minute, and No. 2 and stroke resting their oars upon the water, the latter holding his oar in place with his right hand having shattered his row-lock soon after the start, which of course made further at-tempt at rowing fruitless. They were a sad looking crew and No. 3 pulled his oar in a manner that showed 'twould be impolitic for a smal! boy to make any disparaging remarks for several hours. The band struck up "Leave the Poor Old Stranded Wreck and Pull for the Shore," as they came in

between the flags.
But all was again excitement and bets were made upon the result of the single scall race, which was to follow immedi-Mr. Tupper, who pulled No. 3 in the first race and who was also one of the scullers had had plenty of time to blow while the

Augusta boys came in, and now he pulled and all eyes were strained towards the start

the center and Tupper and Bennett Charleston) on either side. Toward the (Charleston) on either side. Toward the last quarter Tupper was in the right course but the other two were pulling straight for but the other two were pulling straight for an island of weeds and tall grass on the left The crowd yelled lustily. Tupper turned his head to the right, and seeing the other two pulling in a different course, he turned in that direction, and tugged with might and main. Excitement was intense. The judges and all yelled, but the shouts of warning were taken for cheers, and each man strained every nerve. Tupper realized the situation soonest, and backed water just as he struck the weeds, but Luderkin and Bennett went straight in a whole boat's ength and stuck. Tupper backed out and pulled quietly in, leaving the other two stranded in the long grass. Thus ended Augusta's great regatta, not a single race having come safely into the finish. But all had a big time and say they will beat Charleston next year. Teaz.

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